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TODAY IN arab news

New business complex
A turn-key business complex contract valued at SR609 million was awarded to Thyssen Saudi Ltd. (Riyadh). The new complex, located near the American Embassy, will consist of a shopping center, offices, clinics and medical center. It will be completed early in 1985. — Page 2

Tension in Bekaa
A reinforced Syrian Army is nose-to-nose in Lebanon's Bekaa Plain with an Israeli Army on alert, but the main source of tension has come from lightning raids launched by Palestinian fighters, observers in the Bekaa say. — Page 3

Olympic champs' bid
Italy's Olympic champion and world record holder over 200 meters, Pietro Mennea, announced his comeback to the track in a bid to recapture glory at the European Championships at Athens. — Page 5

Iced dessert
There is a tendency to associate both the manufacture and consumption of ice cream with certain countries like the United States or Italy, but the Middle East has a far more ancient bond with the dessert than any other region. — Page 7


Baby selling denied
A founder of Americans for International Aid denies allegation contained in a London paper that the organization has sold infants to American families at a cost of \$3,480 each. — Page 9

U.S. banks
American bank losses on loans are likely to hit a postwar peak over the next 12 months, but banking experts doubt that any of the big U.S. banks is in serious danger. — Page 10

Peking army strength
Communist China says its four-million strong army is better trained, better equipped and better prepared for battle despite big cuts in defense spending. — Page 12

Gold set to break \$400 barrier

ZURICH, Aug. 23 (R) — Gold prices surged to almost \$400 an ounce Monday before settling back as dealers reported heightened interest in the metal. Prices touched \$398.25 at one point in what dealers described as hectic trading, a jump of about \$20 from the opening price and some \$65 more than it sold for only 10 days ago. Although it slipped back to about \$394, dealers attributed the steep climb of about 19 percent in value to the belief that U.S. interest rates are headed lower which would make ownership of gold more attractive as an investment. They said gold, which fell to a 1982 low of about \$312 in March, has also gained on fears about Middle East developments.

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Israeli withdrawal urged Shultz wants total Mideast settlement

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (Agencies) — U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz said Sunday that a permanent solution to the Middle East problem would necessitate an Israeli withdrawal "from some parts of the West Bank and Gaza."
In an interview with the NBC television network, Shultz said there was nothing new in this U.S. position, adding that "more countries must be involved" in the peace process currently being led by Israel, Egypt and the United States.
Shultz said the Palestinian people should have a part in determining the conditions under which they were governed. Asked if there was a homeland for the Palestinians on the West Bank and Gaza Strip, Shultz replied: "Certainly that is a place that many of them call home and a place that they live and they should have a part in determining the conditions under which they live." Security Council Resolution 242 called for the withdrawal of Israeli forces from all occupied territories, an end to belligerency and respect for the integrity and independence of every state in the area.
"I think (resolution) 242 has that implication in it," Shultz said. He added, however, that the wording of the resolution is vague enough to permit "lots of room for negotiation." Resolution 242, approved after the 1967 Arab-Israeli war, calls for Israel to withdraw from territory it occupied during that conflict. Israel has vowed to maintain final authority over the West Bank, which has a majority Palestinian population. Shultz said the language of the 1978 Camp David Agreement on the West Bank issue "obviously can be interpreted in many ways. Certainly one of those ways is that some shift in the practical borders now will take place." Meanwhile, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger told NBC television in another interview that the United States had new ideas about the re-establishment of peace in the Middle East. Weinberger specified that Israel has a role in ensuring the security of all the countries concerned. "There can be a peace under a number of different kinds of situations," he said, adding that in his view, the "Palestinian people have to have some kind of understanding that they too are entitled to some of the normal attributes that other people in that part and other parts of the world have."

OIC ministers set up panels

NIAMEY, Aug. 23 (AFP) — Foreign ministers of the Organization of Islamic Conference Monday resumed their talks at this 13th ministerial meeting behind closed doors.
They were to agree an agenda for their gathering in Niger's capital, receive a report from OIC Secretary-General Habib Chatti, and set up four working groups. The groups will be for political affairs and information, economic affairs, cultural and social affairs, and administrative and financial matters.
But delegates were first to hear Iraqi Foreign Minister Saddam Hammadi, who is asserting his right to reply following an intervention by Muhammad Lussani during the opening session Sunday night. Lussani, head of political affairs in the Iranian Foreign Ministry, challenged the nomination of Hammadi as rapporteur-general for the Niamey Conference. Niamey's Foreign Minister Douda Diallo, chairman of the 13th ministerial meeting, said that it was normal custom to elect as rapporteur the chairman of the previous session.
The Iranian delegation walked out Sunday when Hammadi began to speak as outgoing chairman of the previous ministerial conference. Hammadi blamed Iran for the continuing Gulf conflict, saying Iran had rejected OIC arbitration offers while Iraq had repeatedly agreed to go along with ceasefire proposals.

have accepted to "absorb them" (the Palestinians) into their communities," Weinberger said, constituting "a very hopeful first step to start working out an ultimate solution." Progress could evolve in three stages, the defense secretary said, the first of which was the evacuation from Beirut of the forces of the Palestine Liberation Organization. That development, he added, would "remove one of the major sources of potentiality of spreading of the conflict."
The second stage would be the evacuation, "as soon as possible," of Israeli, Syrian and other foreign troops from Lebanon, and to "reconstruct" the Lebanese government and Lebanon itself, he said, specifying that during that stage, a "long range discussion toward a settlement of the Palestinian question should be opened."

Kharg island badly hit in air raids

LONDON, Aug. 23 (Agencies) — Iran's main oil terminal at Kharg island can no longer receive tankers of less than 200,000 tons following Iraqi bombing, operators on the maritime freight market said here Monday.
The market was also unsettled by rumors that the Iraqis launched another raid on the terminal Monday. Brokers said that docking facilities for small and medium tankers had been put out of action last week, and that vessels could not be loaded. But facilities for super-tankers are still intact.
Most shipowners have been keeping their vessels away from Kharg since they received confirmation of Iraqi attacks from returning tankers. On Friday, the master of the Norwegian VLCC (very large crude carrier) "Hadrian" radioed the ship's owners with details of Iraqi air attacks and a fervent recommendation that ships keep away from Kharg.
One of the main shipping brokers here said Monday that it had become almost impossible to find VLCCs ready to risk the trip to Kharg, even though rates were being offered up to three times as high as those to other Gulf Ports.
The oil and freight markets here are also worried by reports that Tehran is threatening to block the Gulf as a reprisal against Arab countries supporting Iraq — at least as long as the Iraqi raids continue. According to some reports, Iran has already sent such a warning through Algeria to the Gulf states.
The Lloyd's journal *Lloyd's List* Monday reported rumors that Iran had already positioned the bulk of its fleet at the Gulf's narrow gateway in the Strait of Hormuz. The Gulf area remains the western world's main source of oil. About 10 million barrels pass through the Strait of Hormuz every day.
One broker said that several tankers on their way to the Gulf had dropped anchor off Khor Fakkan, in the Gulf of Oman, while they waited for "clarification of the situation."

Meanwhile, Iran Monday reported heavy weekend fighting with Iraqi troops in the border city of Qasr-e-Shirin and said attacking Iranian forces had set ablaze a number of oil rigs inside Iraqi territory. The official *Islamic Republic* news agency claimed 41 Iraqi soldiers had been killed and 39 wounded in the fighting around Qasr-e-Shirin. "More parts of oil installations of the Iraqi region of Banmit were set ablaze by Iranian troops," the agency also said. There was no comment from Baghdad on the Iranian claims.

UAE plans to set up stock exchange soon

ABU DHABI, Aug. 23 (WAM) — The setting up of a stock exchange for the UAE in Dubai or Sharjah has been agreed upon in principle, the English language *Gulf News* daily reported Monday.
It said that preliminary studies conducted by the UAE Central Bank and experts from international organizations were "very encouraging."
To further ascertain the need for a stock exchange, a committee has been formed to conduct a final feasibility study, including representatives from the Federation of the UAE Chambers of Commerce, (FCC), the Ministry of Finance and the Central Bank.
Business and financial circles have, for a long time, called for the setting up of a UAE Stock Exchange and the current development will be welcomed in these circles. *Gulf News* added. One of the laws which is certain to be recommended for inclusion in the committee's report will be to limit the upper value or maximum price to which share can appreciate.
The paper quoted Sheikh Abdul Aziz, as saying that this would prevent false inflation of shares, a factor which was responsible for the debacle of the Kuwaiti Stock Exchange last year. Secondly shares will not be allowed to be circulated among businessmen without a certain amount of control and thirdly, the companies posted on the stock exchange must have an income proportionate to the value of shares sold in the market.

To lead Lebanon for six years Gemayel elected president

BEIRUT, Aug. 23 (Agencies) — Bashir Gemayel, the 34-year-old Christian militia commander who called for a strong and united Lebanon while his men cooperated with Israel's invasion force, was elected president of the country despite a Muslim boycott.
As soon as news of Gemayel's election by the Lebanese parliament was broadcast, East Beirut erupted in a wild cacophony of noise as children and adults alike fired submachine guns in the air, motorists honked their car horns and ambulances and fire engines wailed their sirens.
There was no such exuberance in West Beirut, where earlier in the day Lebanese Nationalists had given an equally loud salutations of gunfire to Palestinian commandos being evacuated to Arab states after Israel's two and one-half month siege of the Lebanese capital.
The election of the stocky, black-haired Gemayel will go down in history as a "day of shame," said the Voice of Arab Lebanon, radio station of West Beirut's largest Muslim militia, the Mourabitoun. "A military governor has just been appointed for Lebanon on Israel's orders," the radio station said.
In Israel, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said, "We are pleased that the people of Lebanon have succeeded in democratically electing a new president."
Gemayel, in an interview with his Phalangist Party's voice of Lebanon radio station, declared: "I hope that we can say today the war has come to an end and a new era of



peace, security and tranquility has begun." Gemayel, whose rightwing Christian militia fought a coalition of mostly Muslim Lebanese Nationalists and Palestinians during the 1975-76 civil war, was the only announced candidate to succeed incumbent President Elias Sarkis whose term expires Sept. 23.
With no alternative candidate in sight, the biggest suspense of the election was whether parliament would be able to muster the quorum needed to conduct the vote. An hour and 15 minutes before the legislators started

arriving, a rocket fired from West Beirut landed near the Lebanese Military Academy where the election was held.
In the first ballot, where 62 votes were needed for election Gemayel got 58 while three ballots were blank and the other was cast for Raymond Eddé, a Christian who is a longtime political foe of Gemayel and who has been living in Paris for six years after at least four attempts on his life.
But with only a simple majority of 47 needed on the second ballot, Gemayel's election was assured. The second time around Gemayel got 57 votes, while five of the white ballot slips was blank.
Among the last legislators to leave the hall were Amin Gemayel and his father Pierre, surrounded by at least 14 muscular young bodyguards who trotted up the stairs behind them. Former President Camille Chamoun, whose National Liberal Party supported Gemayel, told reporters he wished the president-elect "all the success in his mission to rebuild a strong state in Lebanon."
Gemayel himself showed up at the election site in Fiyadiyah, five kilometers east of Beirut, 20 minutes after his victory was proclaimed. With a big smile on his face, he was pushed through a mass of soldiers crowding a narrow hallway to confer with Asaad, the speaker.
The Syrian government declined to officially react to the election of Gemayel but a strong feeling of dissatisfaction permeated government circles and the government controlled press.

Gemayel 'popular but a ruthless warlord'

BEIRUT, Aug. 23 (R) — Bashir Gemayel the newly elected president of Lebanon, is variously regarded as popular hero and a ruthless warlord. Though his supporters say he is the only man who can rescue Lebanon from its chronic sectarian strife, his enemies claim he will only plunge the country back into civil war.
Of the controversy surrounding Gemayel dates from the last civil war in 1975-76 when he rose through the ranks to command the right-wing Christian militia that fought an alliance of Lebanese Muslim, Nationalist and Palestinian commando forces. He took part personally in some of the bloodiest street fighting.
Gemayel was born in Beirut Nov. 10, 1947, the youngest of six children in a Maronite Christian family. His father Pierre had already laid the foundations of the country's powerful Phalangist Party after being impressed by Hitler's Nazis during a visit to the 1936 Berlin Olympics.
He studied at a Jesuit school and gained diplomas in law and political science and worked briefly in a Washington law office. He pursued both his law career and political activities in Lebanon until the outbreak of

civil war in 1975. When the commander of the party militia was killed in action in 1976, Gemayel succeeded him.
A few weeks later he was appointed head of the unified command of the Lebanese Forces, a coalition of the militias of the Christian Lebanese Front. At first simply an instrument of coordination, the front became

Rockets blast homes of 2 MPs

BEIRUT, Aug. 23 (R) — The homes of two members of the Lebanese parliament were blasted by anti-tank rockets Monday shortly after Christian rightist leader Bashir Gemayel was elected president, eyewitnesses said.
The houses of Fuad Lahoud, a Maronite Christian, and Osman Dana, a Muslim, are both situated in West Beirut. A few hours earlier, both deputies had attended the parliamentary session that elected Gemayel president for a six-year-term despite a boycott by Muslim and Nationalist leaders.

Third group of commandos leaves

BEIRUT, Aug. 23 (Agencies) — A third group of Palestinian commandos left Beirut for Aden Monday aboard the Cypriot ship *Aktion* after a delay of several hours because the vessel had not arrived on time.
The thousand commandos assembled early Monday at the Municipal Stadium of Fakhani to form a convoy with Palestinian leaders Nayef Hawatmeh and Abu Walid on hand to bid farewell to the evacuees. The two vowed that the "Palestinian struggle will continue until the legitimate rights of the Palestinians are recognized."
The Palestinian convoy set off amid deafening cheers and was stopped several times on its way to the port by crowds who said they wanted to salute the "heroes of Beirut." The march to the boats was accompanied by bursts of small and heavy arms fire and by Palestinian nationalist and revolutionary songs.
Once the *Aktion* arrived, the Palestinians boarded the ship, which set sail for the South Yemen capital.
Meanwhile, the Cypriot vessel *Sol Phryne*, transporting a group of Palestinian evacuees

under his direction the keystone of the Christian camp's political and military system. Willingly or by force, all the smaller militias were eventually integrated into the front.
A serious rupture split the Christian camp in 1978 when Phalangist gunmen killed Tony Frangieh, the son of former President Suleiman Frangieh and an erstwhile ally whose forces control a mountainous region of northern Lebanon. Frangieh swore to avenge his son and later Gemayel escaped two assassination attempts. In the second, his first daughter Maya, aged 18 months, was killed along with three bodyguards.
An implacable opponent of the Syrian and Palestinian military presence in Lebanon, Gemayel refers to the region under the control of his forces as "liberated areas" and has pledged to "liberate" the rest of the country. His hostility toward the Palestinians has made him a natural ally of the Israelis.
But in a recent interview he said his priority as president would be to secure a speedy withdrawal of both Syrian and Israeli forces. Gemayel says he does not favor any specific system of government, but has plans ranging from a federal state to a strong central authority.

Royal messages given

MANAMA, Aug. 23 (SPA) — Saudi Electricity and Industry Minister Dr. Ghazi Al-Gosaibi Monday delivered a message from King Fahd to the Deputy Ruler of Bahrain Sheikh Hamad Bin Issa Al-Khalifa, dealing with bilateral relations and the latest Arab situation.
Dr. Gosaibi, who arrived here from Abu Dhabi as part of a Gulf tour, delivered similar messages to leaders of Kuwait, Qatar and United Arab Emirates and Oman.

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A huge commercial complex

West German company wins SR609m contract

By Suresh Shoa
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, Aug. 23 — Thyssen Saudia Ltd. (Riyadh), a subsidiary of West Germany company Thyssen AG's Thyssen Rhein Stahl Technik GMBH, has won a SR609 million (435 million Mark) order to build a business complex at Jeddah.

The turn-key complex, claimed to be first of its kind in the Kingdom, and known as the Jamjoom Commercial Center, will be located on Palestine Road, near the U.S. Embassy in the Al Hamra area, according to a company spokesman.

He told *Arab News* Monday, this multi-purpose complex is due to be completed in early 1985. It will consist of shopping center, offices, doctor's clinics and medical center, bowling and recreational facilities, "everything under one roof." It will have a facility for parking 3,000 cars, he added.

He said the construction of the building will

fulfil the requirements of the highest international standards materials used take into consideration the seismicity factor of Jeddah.

"The building will be equipped with a computerized safety system, sun-reflecting double-glazing, set into a bronze anodized facade, central air-conditioning, stand-by generators for permanent power supply and sewage and waste treatment plants," he added.

The complex will have three main towers, connected with shopping area at the split level. The shopping area on the ground floor will comprise 176 single units of 65 square meters and one supermarket of about 1,500 sq. meters, while the shopping area on the first floor will have 171 units and on the second floor 153 single units of 65 sq. meters.

The third floor community area will include 5,775 sq. meters for a wedding area, conference room, coffee-shop, exercise room and gymnasium, administration and a 13,000 sq. meters roof garden.

International cable system to link M.E.

By Javid Hassan
Riyadh Bureau

RIYADH, Aug. 23 — Saudi Arabia, along with seven other countries, has agreed in principle to construct an inter-continental submerged cable system linking the Middle East, Europe and the Far East. Eng. Zohair Mosallam, director-general of long distance communications at the ministry of P.T.T., told *Arab News*. The cable, which will be one of the longest of this type to be installed, will provide international telephone, telex and data communication services to over 50 countries.

Mosallam, who has just returned from a meeting between the eight countries in Paris, said that a draft construction, operation and maintenance agreement was discussed and is nearing finalization. The agreement follows the signing of a memorandum of understanding at a meeting of a four-nation committee held in Riyadh in May this year.

At the Riyadh talks, attended by the representatives of the Kingdom, Singapore, Indonesia and France, it was decided to invite Sri Lanka, Djibouti, Egypt and Italy to join the proposed network as these countries will also have a landing point in the cable system. The decision was endorsed by the four additional countries at the Paris conference, Mosallam said.

According to him, the submerged cable project is essential to the Kingdom for three main reasons. First, there is heavy international communications from the Kingdom to the Far East and West European destinations. These include Japan, China, South Korea and the Philippines to the East and Italy, France, Switzerland, Britain, West Germany and the U.S. to the West. The U.S., with some 320 circuits, tops the list of countries with whom Saudi Arabia has the heaviest telecommunications traffic, and access to North America will be possible via transit facilities over existing and planned trans-Atlantic cables.

Second, as traffic is increasing rapidly every year, there is a growing need to diversify telephone circuits between different routes to ensure that failure of one link does not cause either a complete cut-off to a group of countries or undue congestion in the overall telephone network.

The third reason for the system, he said, concerns the Kingdom's strategic location in the Middle East. The economic and political stability of the Kingdom, as well as the advanced development of its telephone network, make it an attractive crossroads for international traffic between the Atlantic and Indian Ocean regions. Saudi Arabia's participation was, therefore, vital to the success of the project, Mosallam said.

Canadians break ground for new embassy

By Devadas Kini
Riyadh Bureau

RIYADH, Aug. 23 — With a simple but impressive ground breaking ceremony at the site of the proposed Canadian Embassy building in the new Diplomatic Quarter in Diraiyah, Canada became the first country to start work on its project in the new diplomatic city of Riyadh.

"It is a great day for Canada," said Jacques S. Roy, Canadian ambassador to the Kingdom. "Canada is the first country to begin and will be the first to complete its embassy."

Explaining the features of the embassy complex, Project Architect Mary Pypenburg of the Canadian Department of External Affairs told *Arab News* that embassy buildings have been designed like the traditional architecture of Diraiyah, with a simplicity of form and materials using deeply recessed windows and shade structures as a natural response to the desert environment.

The architecture of the buildings, she

said, is Canadian in expression but Islamic in character. In keeping with the Arab custom of welcoming guests generously, the dramatically recessed entrance and beyond it, the interior atrium with its fountain and landscaping invites the visitor within.

Inside, the sophistication of Canada's design and technology will be seen in all its finishes, furnishings and equipment. Canadian granite will be used on the exterior and selectively in the interior to ensure clean and crisp building appearance.

The \$16 million project in an area of 8,000-square-meter site has two main areas: diplomatic complex and housing for staff. The diplomatic complex consists of a two-story chancery building with an entrance hall, reception center, exhibit area. The offices of the embassy will be located in the ground and second floors. In the official residence the living and entertaining areas are on the ground floor with family quarters on the second floor. The staff housing includes 15 staff quarters which are located about one kilometer away in five different

locations in the diplomatic enclave. Lloyd Sankey of Sankey Partnership, design architects of the embassy complex, said the contract for the construction will be awarded within the next two months. Construction work will commence soon after that date and is scheduled to be finished by May, 1984.

Canadian Ambassador Jacques S. Roy said trade relations between the Kingdom and Canada are growing fast with many agreements in diverse fields especially in education, telecommunications, and energy. Canadian exports to the Kingdom have gone up by about 50 percent last year, he said. Though Canada has an adverse balance of payments position with Canadian imports of Saudi oil reaching \$2 billion and Canadian exports of goods and services reaching \$900 million, prospects for further growth on the Canadian export front seems to be bright. Petrochemicals is another field where he expects more cooperation in the coming years.

Seafood festival kicks off fishing season

By Gregory Llewellyn
Alkhobar Bureau

DAMMAM, Aug. 23 — "Where's the ice?" asked Peter Sprenger. Two waiters appeared, totting a sack with what looked like 50 pounds of ice cubes.

"Where's the fish?" A brace of hamour, coiled in two-foot rolls of scales and white flesh, lay in a basket almost at his feet. But Sprenger wanted more, much more. A box of shrimp was then slung next to the hamour. The ice was spread over a display table lined with blue netting.

Perched on a ladder a few feet away, a workman was applying bits of scotch tape to secure a spotlight's wire to the wall. Under the spot's glare, an array of fish, bristling with claw and spine, was being marshalled. The hamour took pride of place, followed by the shrimp. Waiters piled the route between kitchen and dining room, bearing yet more trays heaped with crab, lobster, crayfish, scallops, and red mullet. After each of these dwellers of the ocean depths was nestled into its final icy resting place, a chef in a starched white toque added the finishing touch: A bouquet of lettuce leaves and piles of lemons.

Peter Sprenger inspected the piscatory display with a Swiss' attention to detail and pronounced it satisfactory.

"But bring a mop," he commanded. "There's water on the floor."

Underway were preparations for a Sea Food Festival at Damman's Oberoi Hotel. Scheduled to last one week, August 19-27, the event was timed to coincide with the resumption of fishing activities in the Eastern Province. This is the time of the year when Damman fisheries go down to the Gulf in search of shrimp and hamour. The festival is

jointly sponsored by the Oberoi where it takes place and Saudi Fisheries which supplies the daily load of 100 kilos of fish to keep it going.

The display which Food and Beverages Manager, Paul Sprenger, was supervising is stocked with samples of sea food which patrons are invited to select for themselves upon entering the Oberoi's Al Ghazal Room. Once tapped, the fishy or crustaceous goody is car-

ried off to a central kitchen where it is either grilled, fried, baked, or simmered, depending on how the customer fancies his fillet and returned to table with the appropriate garnish.

Countries as far apart as Mexico and Tunisia are represented among the 30-odd plates available to those who favor piscine treats. From the land of the sombrero and tortilla comes an appetizer called 'serviche'.

Prayer Times

	Makkah	Madinah	Riyadh	Dammam	Buraidah	Tabuk
Tuesday						
Fajr (Dawn)	4:37	4:35	4:06	3:51	4:15	4:43
Dhuhr (Noon)	12:23	12:24	11:55	11:42	12:07	12:36
Asr (Afternoon)	3:47	3:52	3:24	3:13	3:37	4:10
Maghreb (Sunset)	6:45	6:49	6:21	6:09	6:34	7:05
Isha (Night)	8:15	8:19	7:51	7:39	8:04	8:35

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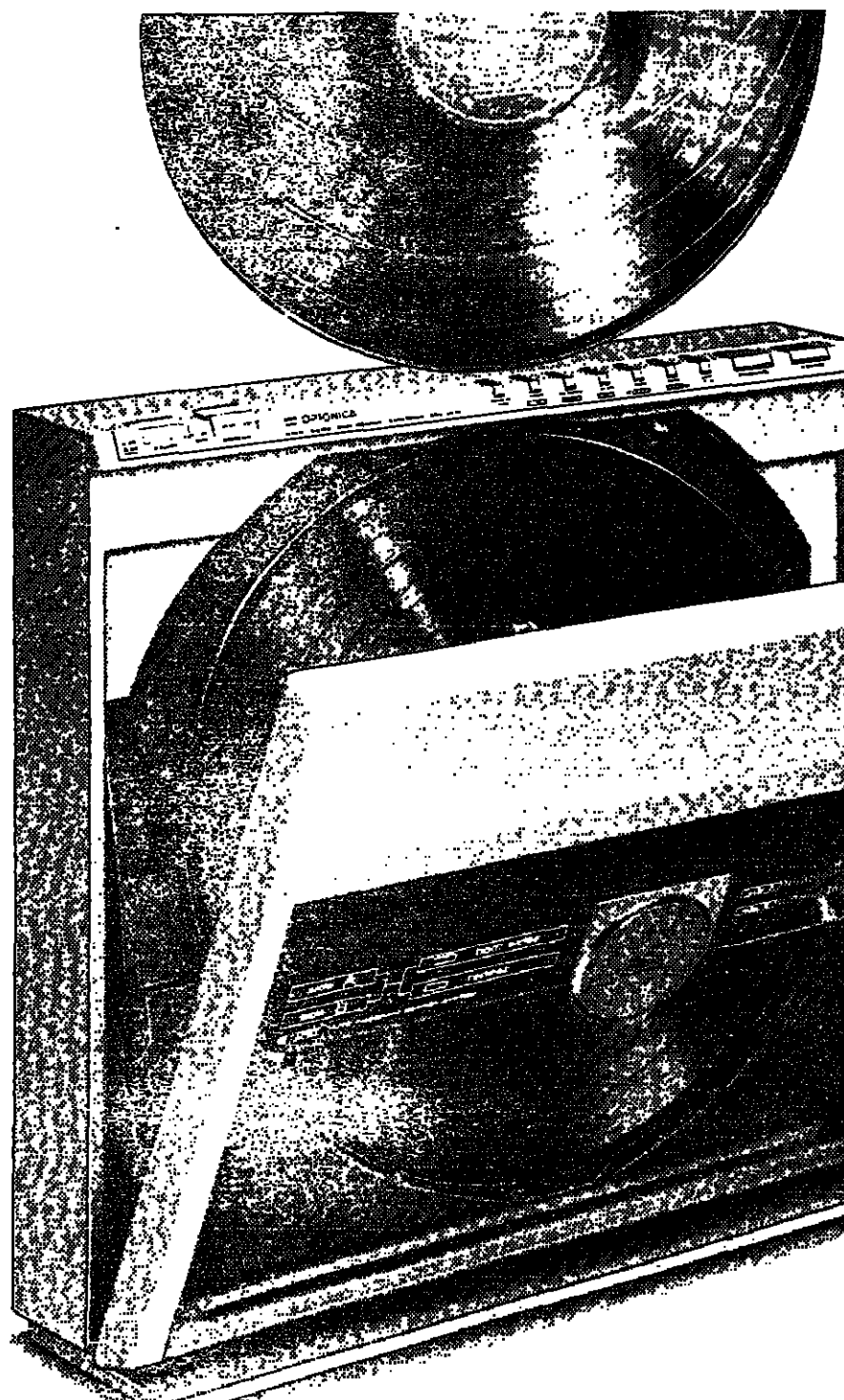
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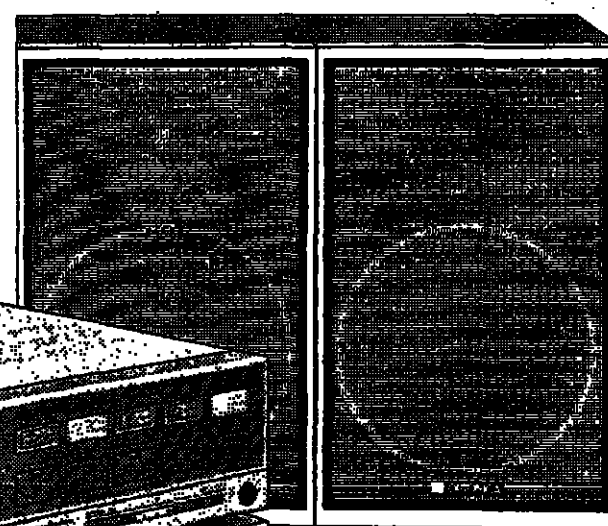
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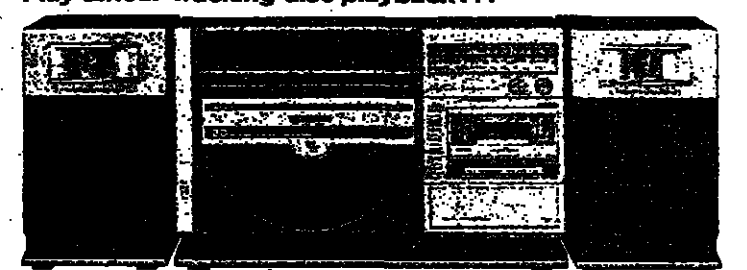
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Syrian-Israeli showdown feared

Tension building up in Lebanon's Bekaa

CHIAURA, Lebanon, Aug. 23 (AFP) — A reinforced Syrian Army is now in Lebanon's Bekaa Plain with an Israeli Army on alert, but the main source of tension has come from lightning raids by Palestinian fighters operating in the area, observers in the Bekaa said. Local correspondents have estimated that there are only several hundred commandos operating in the terrain between the Beirut-Damascus highway and the fronts

Commandos to strike in occupied land

BEIRUT, Aug. 23 (R) — A senior Palestinian leader said in an interview published Monday that his commandos were planning attacks in the occupied territories "that will make (Israeli Prime Minister Menachem) Begin's hair stand on end."

Salah Khalaf condemned Abu Iyad and second-in-command of the main Palestinian commando group Fatah, told a local news agency: "We shall have a military presence in every country we go to. But our basic military presence will be in the occupied territories."

"The world will see in the very near future, actions in the occupied territory that will make Begin's hair stand on end," he added.

Khalaf did not specify what form these actions would take but he said: "I say it again and again we will not recognize Israel. We still believe there is no other way before us but armed struggle."

In a statement issued Sunday night Nayef Hawatmeh, leader of the Marxist Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, said the evacuation was only a temporary process "in preparation for Palestinian re-grouping on the borders of occupied Palestine."

of Jub Jenin, Kamed el-Loz and Ainta while several thousand commandos are in regions of Lebanon not occupied by Israel.

Observers said the sector should be calm for at least two weeks, since if Israel wants the evacuation of Beirut to finish it must leave the Beirut-Damascus highway open for the planned land evacuation to Syria. The commandos move in small mobile units through the Syrian lines.

An Israeli soldier wounded Saturday in a skirmish with Palestinians trying to infiltrate the Eln Zahlat sector died Sunday. Israeli sources also said commandos intercepted Saturday night had infiltrated on Friday. But the Palestinians' lightning raids — which the Israelis give widespread publicity — are more often harassment than military important moves.

A woman commando last week talked about such raids. "We carried out three operations simultaneously," she said. "In the Mansourah sector, my group destroyed a 12.7 mm machine gun position, killing its gunners."

"The second (operation) destroyed a heavy machine gun position perched in the church of Mansourah, a B-7 rocket hitting a number of Israelis. The third, shortly after nightfall, attacked a machine gun position and an ammunition depot, wounding a large number of Israelis during a clash which lasted a half hour," she said.

Asked if there would be more such assaults, she said: "Yes, we will continue our commando operations as part of the war of attrition which the joint Palestinian and Lebanese nationalist forces are waging against the Israeli enemy."

The commandos benefit from the hilly terrain south of the Beirut-Damascus highway as well as support from certain members of the local population. But the general feeling in the Bekaa is that the risk of war is lessening, that the Palestinian commando raids cannot go on much longer, and that the Israelis will think twice before launching a widespread attack and probably incurring hundreds of deaths.

Ghali, Cheysson discuss plan for M.E. peace

PARIS, Aug. 23 (R) — Egyptian and French ministers Monday discussed a joint Middle East peace plan and called for greater U.S. participation in a comprehensive settlement. Egyptian Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Boutros Ghali met French External Relations Minister Claude Cheysson.

He told reporters afterward that the Palestinian evacuation from Lebanon was not a solution to the overall problem and a global settlement should be based on the Palestinian People's right to self-determination. Egypt and France are the co-authors of a draft resolution submitted to the U.N. Security Council on July 2, which encountered opposition from Israel and the United States. "Certain aspects of the plan must now be brought up to date and the French and Egyptian governments are coordinating their views," Ghali told reporters. "We are quite flexible and must consult with the United States and other countries concerned."

The Egyptian minister said he felt the U.S. was reassessing its Middle East policy and Egypt should try to explain certain aspects of the crisis to the White House. "We believe it is quite important to obtain a full participation of the Americans in the peace process," he said.

Arab and French diplomatic sources said one aim of the Franco-Egyptian draft resolution was to salvage political face for the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) after its withdrawal from Beirut.

Asked whether Egypt maintained its support for PLO leader Yasser Arafat, Ghali replied: "We have always supported the PLO and the Palestinian people." He said Egypt would receive PLO wounded but refused to give refuge to Palestinian combatants leaving Lebanon "solely to prove that we are against such a temporary solution which does not settle the Palestinian problem."

He added: "This is a matter of principle and we shall not budge from our stand."

Soviet MPs start visit to Damascus

MOSCOW, Aug. 23 (AP) — A senior Soviet parliamentary delegation departed Moscow on Monday for a "short working visit" to Syria, the official Soviet news agency Tass said. The trip comes amid Soviet press warnings that Israeli forces in Lebanon are planning an offensive against troops stationed there by Syria, a key Soviet ally in the Middle East.

The delegation was headed by Ivan Kalin, one of 14 deputy Soviet vice presidents, and Justice Minister Vladimir Torshilov. Tass said. The report did not specify the length of exact purpose of the visit.

U.K. must help create Palestine homeland--PLO

LONDON, Aug. 23 (AP) — Britain should take a more active role in finding a homeland for the Palestinians, the Palestine Liberation Organization's representative in London has said.

Nabil Ramlawi said in an interview with Press Association, Britain's domestic news agency, that "Britain played a major part" in creating the problem in the Middle East.

"The Palestinian people look to the British government to play its part now in finding a solution," he was quoted as saying.

Ramlawi was interviewed as the first contingent of PLO fighters was landing in Cyprus from Beirut. He was quoted as saying: "The political and military struggle will continue. Our fighters are changing their position."

Ramlawi was asked whether he agreed with former Labor Foreign Secretary David Owen, now foreign affairs spokesman for the Social Democratic Party, that Britain should have contributed to the multinational peacekeeping force in Lebanon.

"The peacekeeping force will not bring peace to the area," the PLO representative said. "Britain needs to look at the problem as a whole."

"Our four million people are to be found throughout the Middle East and in other countries. They must have the right to go back to their own homeland and live in their own state. The official British stand is not complete and not clear," Ramlawi said.

SIGN: Palestine Liberation Organization fighters give the "V" sign while carrying a portrait of PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat, a Palestinian flag, and light weapons. The fighters were on their way to Beirut's port as the PLO evacuation continues.

Court to consider verdict

Ghotbzadeh faces death sentence

LONDON, Aug. 23 (R) — A military court in Iran has adjourned to consider its verdict on former Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, who faces a possible death sentence for masterminding a plot to overthrow Iran's fundamentalist Islamic government, the Iranian National News Agency IRNA reported Monday.

According to IRNA, the court heard testimony from a former aide of the Ayatollah, who said Ghotbzadeh had planned to kill revolutionary leader Ayatollah Khomeini. Ghotbzadeh, a former aide of the Ayatollah, told the court he planned with a monarchist group to overthrow the regime. IRNA said. He also admitted spending \$40 million to carry out the plot with the help of military officers, IRNA said.

The charges are the most serious against any Iranian official since the 1979 Iranian revolution and can carry the death penalty. The trial has not been given publicity in the Iranian mass media, an indication that the judicial authorities are likely to reach a verdict.

Bank manager hanged in Syria

DAMASCUS, Aug. 23 (R) — A bank manager was hanged in a Damascus public square Monday after being convicted of embezzling public funds and trying to burn down his bank to cover his crime.

An official source said Sahaluddin al-Faqir, manager of the Syrian Commercial Bank in Deraa, near the border with Jordan, had been convicted of embezzling some 25 million Syrian pounds (\$4.5 million), part of which he squandered on gambling.

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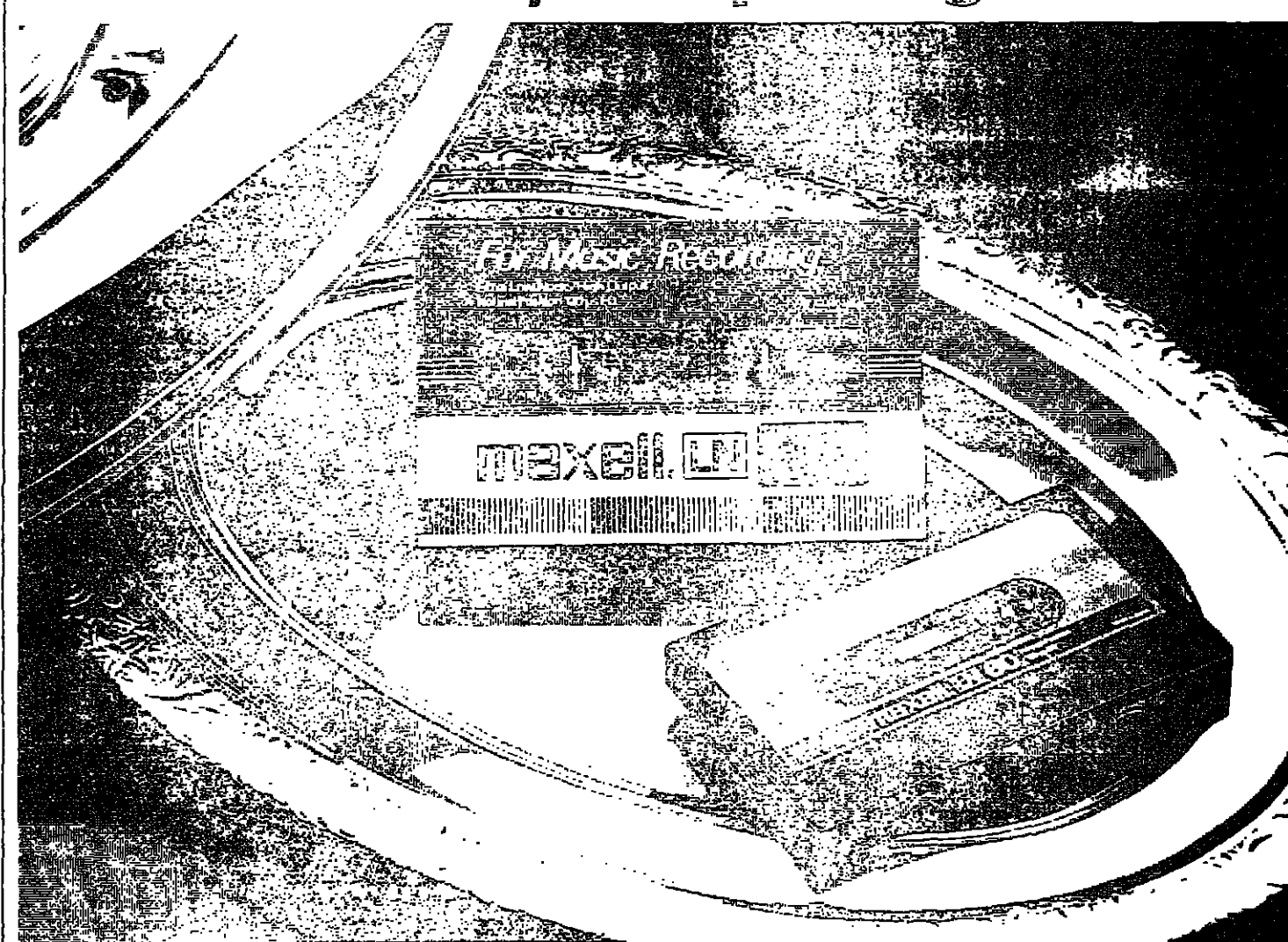


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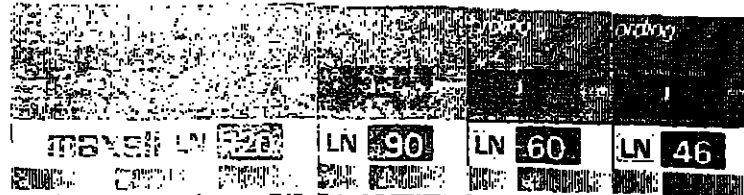
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As he weathers Kite's storm in Buick Open

Brilliant Wadkins bags crown

GRAND BLANC, Michigan, Aug. 23 (AP) — Lanny Wadkins fired a brilliant 7-under-par 65 in the final round and held off a determined bid by Tom Kite to win the \$350,000 Buick Open Golf Championship with a record 15-under total of 273 at Warwick Hills Golf and Country Club Sunday.

Veteran George Archer finished in a three-way tie for third with third-round co-leaders Curtis Strange and Payne Stewart at 12-under 276 over the 7,001-yard, par-72 layout. Defending champion Hale Irwin and Jack Renner were two strokes behind that trio at 10-under 278.

Wadkins, who earned \$63,000 for his victory, was tied with Kite at 15-under after both men birdied the 598-yard, par-5 16th hole. But Kite, playing one threesome behind Wadkins, hit his tee shot way right into deep rough with a 6-iron on the par-3 17th, chipped up to about six feet and rolled his put just by the cup for a bogey to fall to 14-under.

Still, Wadkins needed a gutsy save for a par on 18 to maintain his lead. Wadkins, who has won three PGA tournaments this year and 10 in his professional career which began in 1971, pulled his tee shot badly on the 18th and the ball landed on the ninth fairway.

Wadkins hit his second shot into the wet sand in the right bunker, well below the pin, and blasted out to 15 feet above the pin. His putt to save par appeared to be sliding past the hole, but curled in at the last moment and Wadkins thrust his hands in the air in relief.

That put the pressure on Kite to birdie the 18th if he hoped to force a playoff, but his 5-iron approach shot landed about 45 feet below the hole. His putt was firm, but pulled up about two inches short. The victory gave Wadkins \$290,138 in winnings this year, marking the third time he has topped \$200,000.

Wadkins, whose 273 eclipsed the 1963 tournament record of 274 set by Julius Boros, won the Phoenix Open and the Tournament of Champions earlier this year.

Archer, who started the final round well back in the pack at 6-under, shot the

second-best round of the day, a 6-under 66. Strange and Stewart started the day with a three-stroke lead over the rest of the field. Strange birdied the first two holes to go to 14-under and looked like he could make a runaway of the tournament. However, he fell back steadily and never could mount a charge.

Stewart, who won the Quad Cities and Magnolia Classic earlier this year, fell back to 11-under twice and never could get better than 12-under — where he finished.

Meanwhile, Greg Norman, a 27-year-old Australian golfer, lost a four-stroke lead but coolly birdied the last hole to win the \$170,000 Benson and Hedges International at Fulford Sunday.

Norman posted a par 71 and finished with a four rounds total of 283. Three players — Jan Woosnam of Wales, Graham Marsh of Australia and Bob Charles of New Zealand — were one stroke behind and shared second place.

The lanky Norman and Woosnam, one of the shortest players in European golf, battled it out over the home nine. Norman had a four-stroke lead with nine holes to play, but he missed birdie 85, drove into the trees at the

13th and allowed the Welshman to draw level at the 17th.

On the last hole, Woosnam put his second shot into the stands, while Norman sank a birdie putt from seven feet (2.1 meters).

In Syracuse, New York, Bill Collins won the \$150,000 Greater Syracuse Seniors Classic with a 1-under-par round of 70 and a 72-hole total of 285. Australian Guy Wolstenholme, who had to qualify for the first-ever PGA-sponsored event at the 6,572-yard Bellevue Country Club layout, also shot 70 but bogeyed the 18th hole to finish second at 286.

The \$25,000, first-place money was the most ever won by Collins, who had four Professional Golfers' Association tour victories in 1959 and the 1960s. His last regular tour victory was the 1962 Buick Open, and it paid \$8,000.

After rolling in a 12-foot putt for a birdie-3 at the 17th hole, Collins approached the 18th tee aware he was leading for the first time in 71 holes. Trying for accuracy in the wind, he blasted a 3-wood about 320 yards off the elevated tee, hit a wedge to the green on the 449-yard hole and sank a 3½-foot putt for the victory.



Wadkins...splendid late burst

Top ten

Lanny Wadkins	66-71-71-65-273
Tom Kite	71-67-69-67-274
George Archer	74-67-69-66-276
Curtis Strange	66-69-69-72-276
Payne Stewart	68-69-67-72-276
Jack Renner	73-68-69-68-278
Hale Irwin	70-68-69-71-278
John Cook	65-72-71-71-279
Bob Eastwood	67-71-69-72-279
Peter Jacobsen	72-67-68-72-279

Joanne Carner does it with a record

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 23 (AP) — Joanne Carner played her way into the LPGA Hall of Fame Sunday, winning the Chevrolet World Championship of women's golf by a tournament-record five shots and earning \$50,000 to break the single season money-winning record.

The 43-year-old veteran's 35th career victory was built on a closing round of 1-under par 71 for a 72 hole total of 284, four strokes below par in this \$150,000 Invitational for 12 international golfers.

Carner was never out of the lead on all four days and was the only player to master Shaker Heights' Country Club par. Ayako

Okamoto of Japan finished a distant second with a final round of 3-under-par 69, for a 289 total. She collected \$26,000.

Amy Alcott, who started the day in second place, five shots behind Carner, matched par of 72 and took the third-place money of \$77,000 with a total of 290. Patty Sheehan also posted 72, earning her a fourth-place tie with Australia's Jan Stephenson, the current LPGA champion. Stephenson shot 73 to equal Sheehan's 292.

Janet Alex, the current U.S. women's open champion tied with Hollis Stacy for sixth place with total of 294. Stacy played the best golf of the cool, cloudy day, coming in with a

68. Alex posted a 71.

Sandra Haynie closed with 71 for 297. Nancy Lopez had 72-298; Marta Figueras-Dotti of Spain, the low amateur in this field, 77 — 302. Beth Daniel, 75—304 and Sally Little of South Africa, the leading 1982 money winner coming into this tournament, 74 — 305.

Carner now has 1982 earnings of \$248,109, almost \$17,000 more than a previous LPGA single season record. She also pushed her all-time career earnings record past \$1.26 million.

Carner shook off a jittery start to roll to her third victory of 1982. She bogeyed the second and third holes to see a five-shot lead dwindle to only two strokes. However, Carner settled down and birdied the next two holes. No one was every closer than two shots thereafter. The five-time U.S. amateur champion wrapped up her triumph with birdie putts on the 11, 12, and 14 holes.

Meanwhile, Julie Inkster fired off a birdie-birdie-eagle salvo on the back nine of the afternoon round Sunday to capture a 4-and-3 victory over Cathy Hanlon in the 36-hole final match.

Inkster, winner of this championship in 1980 and 1981, thus became the first golfer to win three consecutive women's amateurs since Virginia Van Wie in 1932-33-34.

The 22-year-old Californian was 2-up after the morning round, taking advantage of Hanlon's erratic driving on the 17th and 18th holes to win both. But Hanlon drew back to even after the first two holes of the afternoon as Inkster struggled, missing both greens and taking bogeys.

Inkster got her putter going later, however, knocking home birdie putts of four and six feet on the fourth and sixth holes. Respectively, to go 2-up.

With victory over Royals
Koosman aids White Sox snap 5-game losing run

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (AP) — Jerry Koosman, who has defeated Kansas City Royals seven times in 10 career decisions, pitched a seven-hitter to help the Chicago White Sox snap a five-game losing streak with a 12-3 pounding of the Royals Sunday.

Koosman, 6-5, struck out seven and walked two, while the Royals committed three errors and several mental lapses to help make a loser of Paul Splittorff, 8-7.

Bill Almon, Tony Bernazard and Steve Kemp each drove in two runs for the White Sox to lead a 16-hit attack. Chicago scored five of its runs in the sixth inning to take a 9-0 lead. Kemp knocked in his two runs with a homer in the ninth.

In other American League games, Reggie Sledge's 29th homer of the season, a two-run shot in the seventh inning, and also singled in a run to help the California Angels register a 6-5 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Rick Miller hit a two-run homer to cap Boston's four-run fifth inning and the Red Sox broke a three-game losing streak with a 4-2 victory over the Oakland A's. Brian Denman allowed only three hits through five innings for a victory in his Major-League debut.

Dave Righetti allowed five hits in seven innings and struck out a season-high nine batters, while Ken Giffey slammed a two-run homer to lead the New York Yankees to a 3-1 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

John Castino's throwing error on an infield hit by Mike Hargrove with two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning allowed Jack Perconte to score the winning run and give the Cleveland Indians a 4-3 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

In the National League, Dale Berra's one-out single in the bottom of the 14th inning, plus an error by Los Angeles center fielder Pedro Guerrero, gave the Pittsburgh Pirates a 4-3 victory and cut the Dodgers' lead over Atlanta to one game in the West Division.

Dale Murphy drove in four runs, including a pair with his 30th homer of the season, to power a 17-hit attack that boosted the Braves to a 10-9 triumph over the New York Mets. It was the Braves' fourth consecutive victory and the seventh straight loss for the Mets.

Reserve catcher — Glenn Bummer stole home with the bases loaded and two out in the 12th inning, giving the St. Louis Cardinals a 5-4 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Bill Buckner, Scot Thompson and Jay Johnstone delivered run-scoring singles in the seventh inning and Buckner drove in the decisive run with a single in the eighth as the Chicago Cubs rallied from a five-run deficit to defeat the San Diego Padres 8-7.

Garry Maddox's Grand Slam home run in the third inning off Cincinnati ace Mario Soto and powered the Philadelphia Phillies past the Cincinnati Reds 8-2 behind Larry Christenson's eight-hit pitching.

In night games, Cal Ripken Jr. led a record-breaking 20-hit Baltimore attack with a home run and four singles to back Jim Palmer's eight-hit pitching as the Orioles ripped

the Texas Rangers 10-3 for a sweep of their three-game series. Baltimore got more hits than any team has ever collected against Texas since the franchise moved to Arlington in 1972, breaking the previous mark of 19 set by Kansas City this year.

Charlie Lea tossed a four-hitter to guide the Montreal Expos to a 5-0 victory over the Houston Astros. Lea, 11-6, has beaten the Astros three straight times, while allowing only eight hits. Paul Molitor singled in one run and scored another to key Milwaukee's three-run ninth that led the Brewers to a 8-5 victory over the Seattle Mariners. Dave Henderson drilled a first-inning Grand Slam for the Mariners.

Standings

National League				
Eastern Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	71	52	.577	—
Philadelphia	69	54	.561	2
Montreal	65	58	.528	6
Pittsburgh	64	59	.520	7
Chicago	54	72	.429	18½
New York	50	72	.410	20½
Western Division				
Los Angeles	69	56	.552	—
Atlanta	67	56	.545	1
San Diego	65	59	.524	3½
San Francisco	64	61	.512	5
Houston	57	66	.463	11
Cincinnati	47	77	.379	21½
American League				
Eastern Division				
Milwaukee	72	50	.590	—
Boston	66	56	.541	6
Baltimore	64	57	.529	7½
Detroit	63	60	.508	10
New York	61	60	.504	10½
Cleveland	59	60	.496	11½
Texas	59	65	.476	14
Western Division				
California	71	52	.577	—
Kansas City	70	53	.569	1
Chicago	65	57	.533	5½
Seattle	59	64	.480	12
Oakland	56	69	.448	16
Texas	48	72	.400	21½
Minnesota	43	80	.350	28

June Croft dominates

LONDON, Aug. 23 (APF) — England's June Croft exerted her usual influence in the National Swimming championships. She won her fourth title on the last day at Crystal Palace here Sunday.

Although her times were not exceptional, Croft's domination of the three freestyle events and the 200 meters individual medley marked her as the British swimmer most likely to succeed in the Commonwealth Games in Brisbane in October.

On Saturday, however, she was within a tenth of a second of her own Commonwealth record in the 100 meters with 56.71 seconds. Her time in the 200 meters freestyle was a new British record.

Only one other British record was broken in the four-day meeting. Rickey Burrell of Southampton set a new men's 100 meters freestyle best of 51.74 seconds in the heats but was beaten into second place by David Lowe in the final.

Spaniards find their touch against Aussies

CALI, Colombia, Aug. 23 (Agencies) — Spain wore down plucky Australia to move a place nearer in the medals playoff at the Men's Basketball World Championships here Sunday while the United States achieved an unimpressive win against modest Colombia.

The Spaniards showed they had thrown off the effects of Saturday's defeat by Yugoslavia, defeating Australia 99-87 (halftime 53-50) in their third final pool match. The Americans beat Colombia 100-83 (44-40). They had pulled off an upset win over Yugoslavia in their first match in the final pool — their preliminary round defeat against Spain also counts for the standings — but played badly Sunday.

The win put Spain temporarily ahead with seven points from four matches. They beat Colombia in their first match and their other points come from the preliminary round win over the United States. The Soviet Union has six points from three matches and Yugoslavia and the United States five from three. Australia has four points from three matches

and need to beat the United States Friday to retain any hope of making the top four.

Colombia, put into the final pool because they are the hosts, had been trounced by Spain, conceding a 53 point margin, and overwhelmed by the Soviet Union, who finished 67 points clear. But they were obviously determined to try to make amends Sunday.

The Americans were over-confident and soon found the South American pride running them close. They could only muster a four point lead at halftime. But after the interval they applied themselves in earnest and built up a 20-point lead, 76-56.

When the Colombians rallied again, the Americans were prepared and never allowed their lead to drop below 15 points in the last five minutes. However, there was little in this performance to encourage American hopes of anything more than a bronze medal at best.

Australia had beaten Canada in their first final pool match but their preliminary round defeat by the Soviets also comes into the

reckoning. Spain were just that little bit more sharper in their breakaways and, more importantly, their big players were better than Australia's.

Ian Davies, who top-scored with 29 points, could have had more with a bit of luck. The Australians fell 15 points behind after 14 minutes but closed the gap to three points by the interval. Then, slowly but surely, Spain pulled away and with Davies not as effective as usual the Australians could not come back.

After Sunday's game, American coach Bob Welch threatened to withdraw his team from Monday's game against Canada if court conditions were not improved. He told reporters that the court was as slippery as ice, adding: "If the surface is the same Monday my players won't go on."

In consolation round actions, China won its first match in the championships by beating Ivory Coast 91-77, and Panama scored a surprising 86-85 decision over Brazil to take the lead in the consolation pool.

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In ATP final

Giant killer Denton no match for Lendl

MASON, Ohio, Aug. 23 (Agencies) — Ivan Lendl appears to have hit form at just the right time. The Czechoslovak won the \$300,000 Association of Tennis Professionals (ATP) Championships here Sunday to establish himself as a strong favorite for the United States Championships in a week's time.

Lendl, who thrashed Wimbledon champion Jimmy Connors in the semifinals, dropping only two games, defeated Steve Denton of Texas in straight sets, 6-2, 7-6, in the final. Denton, the 11th seed, had earlier blasted out U.S. champion John McEnroe, 7-6, 6-4.

Lendl, beaten by Vitas Gerulaitis in the final of the Canadian Open at Toronto a week ago, won the first set 6-2 and then had to fight as Denton got his booming serve working.

McEnroe had been unable to cope with the serves but Lendl, in typical, single-minded fashion, weathered the storm and then beat



Lendl ... in top form

Grand double for Martina

MONTREAL, Canada, Aug. 23 (AP) — Martina Navratilova recovered from two games down in the second set to earn a straight set victory over third-seeded Andrea Jaeger and won the \$200,000 Player's Challenge Tennis singles title Sunday.

Trailing, 5-3 in the second set, Navratilova took the next four games, twice breaking the American's service to win the match 6-3, 7-5. The victory was Navratilova's 64th in 65 matches this year, during which she has won the French Open, Wimbledon and Avon Championships titles.

Navratilova later teamed with Candy Reynolds to win the doubles final with a 6-4, 6-4 victory over Barbara Potter and Sharon Walsh.

Meanwhile, Czechoslovakia's Iva Buderova upset Mary Lou Piatek, the No. 11 seed, on the opening day of the Volvo Women's Cup Championships at Ramapo College.

Denton 9-7 in a tie-breaker. The match lasted one hour 32 minutes and, coupled with Saturday's demolition of Connors, was ominous proof that Lendl is primed for his assault on Flushing Meadows where the courts are identical to those used here.

The Czechoslovak swelled his already vast earnings this year with another \$48,000 while Denton received \$24,000.

Meanwhile, second-seeded Rod Laver of Australia defeated fellow countryman Fred Stolle 6-1, 6-4 in the finals of the \$33,000 Foster's Lager Championships at the Los Angeles Tennis Club.

Laver picked up first-place prize money of \$10,000, while Stolle's runner-up finish earned him \$6,000.

Laver broke in front early as he jumped to a 5-0 advantage in the first set, breaking his opponent's serve in the second and fourth games of the set. Stolle partially recovered in the second set as he and Laver traded games through 4-4.

But Laver broke Stolle's serve for the third time in the match to go up 5-4 in the second set and then held his own serve in the tenth game to record his first victory on the circuit this year.

In Stowe, Vermont, Jay Lapidus defeated Eric Fromm 6-4, 6-2 to win the Stowe Grand Prix tournament. Lapidus, 23, picked up a \$15,000 check in his first Grand Prix win.

For the first eight games each player held serve to keep the match dead even, but Lapidus adjusted to Fromm's constant attacks on his forehand in time to win a crucial break that brought the match to 5-4. He then held serve to take the first set.

An early service break in the second set boosted Lapidus to a 2-1 lead. A second service break took him to 4-1 and he won the final set 6-2.

In doubles action, the fourth-seeded team of John Sadri and Andy Andrews defeated Fromm and Mike Fishbach, 6-3, 6-4.

Buderova, was far too strong for the American

Buderova, was far too strong for the American and scored an easy 6-3, 6-1 victory in 49 minutes. Leslie Allen of the United States, Jo Durie of England, and Peanut Louie and Ellis Burgin, also Americans, were the other opening round winners.

Allen was leading, 5-2, in the first set when opponent Alycia Moulton of the United States withdrew because of muscle spasms in her back. Durie dropped the first nine games before fighting back to beat Vicky Nelson 0-6, 7-5, 6-1. Nelson had two match points at 5-2 in the second set.

Louie crushed Glynis Coles of England, 6-1, 6-0, in 50 minutes. Coles failed to hold serve throughout the match and won her only game on a service break at 4-0 in the opening set.

Burgin fought back to eliminate Betsy Nagelsen of the United States 1-6, 6-3, 6-1.

Soccer results

Swiss	1	Basle	2
Basle	1	Winterthur	0
Bulle	0	Zurich	2
Grasshoppers Zurich	4	Neuchatel Xamax	1
Lucerne	0	Young Boys	1
St. Gallen	2	Weitingen	1
Servette Geneva	1	Lusarne	0
Vevay	1	Sion	0
Portimonense	1	Porto	2
Expinho	0	Benfica	1
Braga	1	Gilmaras	2
Alcobaca	1	Estoril	1
Vazir	0	Rio Ave	1
Sporting Lisbon	1	Martimo Funchal	0
Lokeren	2	Standard Liege	0
Beerschot	2	Winterslag	2
FC Bruges	2	Lierse	0
Anderslecht	2	RWD-Molenbeek	0
Overijse	1	CS Bruges	1
Waterschei	4	FC Liege	0
Courrai	2	Amverp	1
Ghent	0	Beveren	2
Baltik Gdynia	2	Gwardia Warszawa	1
Szol Mielec	0	Zaglebie Sosnowiec	1
GKS Katowice	1	Legia Warszawa	0
LKS Lodz	0	Lech Poznan	0
Scornierki Bytom	0	Widza Krakow	1
Widza Krakow	0	Pogon Szczecin	1
Swedish	1	IFK Gothenburg	0
IFK Gothenburg	1	Norrkoping	0
Norrkoping	1	Osier	0
Osier	0	Malmo	2
Malmo	0	Hammarby	3
Hammarby	3	Helmsnad	0
Helmsnad	0	Argentine	0
Argentine	0	Ferrocaril Oeste	0
Ferrocaril Oeste	0	Sarmiento	1
Sarmiento	1	Instituto Cordoba	1
Instituto Cordoba	1	Nueva	0
Nueva	0	Newell's Old Boys	0
Newell's Old Boys	0	Argentinos Juniors	1
Argentinos Juniors	1	Racing Club	1
Racing Club	1	River Plate	1
River Plate	1	Union	1
Union	1	Uruguayans	1
Uruguayans	1	Miami-Misiones	1
Miami-Misiones	1	Nacional	0
Nacional	0	Wanderers	0
Wanderers	0	Cerro	1
Cerro	1	Huracan Buceo	1
Huracan Buceo	1	Bella Vista	0
Bella Vista	0	Liverpool	1
Liverpool	1		

Sussex scrapes home with 3 balls to spare

LONDON, Aug. 23 (Agencies) — Sussex hung on defiantly to their six-point advantage over Middlesex at the top of the John Player Sunday Cricket League.

After beating Surrey with four balls to spare last week, Sussex scraped home with three balls left in another nail-biting finish, in a match restricted by rain to 28 overs against Derbyshire at Chesterfield.

Derbyshire scored 151 for eight with skipper Barry Wood slamming a brisk 41. Sussex seemed to be cruising through to the total with their mainstay Colin Wells scoring a hard-hit 57, off 48 balls, before Derbyshire threw them into a panic by taking five wickets in as many overs.

With seven men out and the overs piling on, Sussex captain John Barclay steered his side to victory — slamming a boundary for the winning runs — with three wickets still standing. Sussex would have walked away with the title on the strength of their victory over Derbyshire, but for Middlesex's 21-run triumph over Yorkshire at Lord's. The two leaders clash at Hove next Sunday, and the outcome would decide the eventual winners.

Middlesex coasted through despite a record Sunday League ninth-wicket partnership of 88 between Len Hartley (67) and Alan Ramage (32 not out). Yorkshire, chasing a target of 198, could still muster only 177 in their 40 overs. For Middlesex's captain Mike Brearley, under whom England had enjoyed a victorious reign, it was a memorable match. Apart from leading his side to victory, he scored a chanceless 73 in Middlesex's tally. This could well be his last Sunday innings at Lord's.

No doubt, however, the best batting performance of the day came from South African Ken McEwan, whose brilliant unbeaten 156 for Essex against Warwickshire fell seven runs short of equaling the "John Player League" record.

McEwan's innings lasted 106 minutes and included five sixes and 17 fours, and in one over from his compatriot Anton Ferreira he struck 24 to leave the Warwickshire bowler with 85 for no wicket off eight overs — the worst record by a bowler in the league history.

Amazingly, McEwan ended up on the losing side as Warwickshire, languishing at the bottom, became the first side in the league to top 300 batting second. Set exactly 300 to win, David Smith and Andy Lloyd got them off to a great start with an opening partnership of 139, and then Geoff Humphrey (74) and Pakistani Asif Din (32) smashed 94 in nine overs as Warwickshire raced to a four-wicket victory with three balls left.

There was also a tight finish at Taunton, where Somerset beat Leicestershire by six wickets with two balls left. Vic Marks celebrated his England call-up with a good all-round performance, taking three for 36 in the Leicestershire total of 180 for eight from 37 overs, and then hitting 36 not out as Somerset squeezed home.

Another England man in good form was Chris Tavare, who cracked 90 in 79 minutes as Kent crushed Gloucestershire by 106 runs at Folkestone. Niel Taylor assisted Tavare with a belligerent 74 as Kent reached 217 for five.



TIMELY KNOCK: Mike Brearley, Middlesex and former England captain, scored a timely 73 which helped his side beat Yorkshire by 21 runs in the Sunday Cricket League. This may well be the illustrious leader's last Sunday knock at Lord's.

Coe caps third triumph in five days

Smith beats Lewis in dashing duel

COLOGNE, West Germany, Aug. 23 (Agencies) — Calvin Smith defeated Carl Lewis in the 100 meter run of the International Track and Field Meet here Sunday, reversing the result of a West Berlin meet two days ago.

The duel between the two Americans was one of the highlights at the meet in Cologne's Mogensdorfer Stadium. Smith clocked 10.12 seconds and Lewis 10.24. At West Berlin Friday, Lewis had won in 10.08 seconds, and Smith was second in 10.13.

Lewis was limping after the run here Sunday after slightly straining a muscle in his right thigh. He did not attend the victory ceremony, but waved at the crowd from the sidelines. Asked if the injury was bad, Lewis just said, "I can't say yet." He declined any comment on the race. Smith said, "I'm very pleased with the way the season has been going so far."

It was the fifth clash between the two Americans overall, and the second in Europe in the present series of track meets. Lewis has won three races, Smith two.

Britain's Sebastian Coe won the 800 meters in 1:45.10, giving him his third victory in five days. He won at Zurich, Switzerland Wednesday, and at London Friday.

Coe underlined his readiness for the European Athletics Championships in Athens next month. However, the eagerly-awaited confrontation with former Olympic champion and world record holder Alberto Juantorena of Cuba failed to materialize.

For an unknown reason Coe insisted on the Cuban, returning to something like his best

Ovett may join European squad

LONDON, Aug. 23 (R) — World 1,500 meters record holder Steve Ovett of Britain now seems likely to be fit for the European Athletics Championships in Athens next month.

Ovett, 26, injured a hamstring in training a week ago and withdrew from last Friday's international meet at Crystal Palace and from a race in Koblenz, West Germany, this Wednesday. There was also speculation he would pull out of further events including the European Championships and a scheduled clash with fellow-British star Sebastian Coe over a mile in Eugene, Oregon, later in September.

But Frank Dick, the British Athletic Board's (BAAB) director of coaching, said Monday: "I understand he will be fit for Athens." However, Ovett will not likely be ready to take part in another meet at Crystal Palace next Monday, a competition where the British Board have said all their European championship entrants must prove their fitness.

The Board would then have to decide to make an exception to that ruling, which they have categorically refused to do until now. Even David Moorcraft, Britain's top performer this summer and the new world 5,000 meters record holder, has been compelled to run against his wishes.

form after being plagued by injury for years, not competing and the organizers complied with his wishes.

Coe made his comeback, after a two month layoff because of a stress fracture of the lower right leg, by running the second fastest two-lapper this year when he ran 1:44.48 at Zurich four days ago. Then in London he clocked 1:45.85.

When he returned from injury he wanted to simulate the hectic race conditions he will have to confront in Athens and has now more than proved he is ready. Coe headed American James Robinson (1:45.74) and Hans

Mennea to make comeback at Athens

ROME, Aug. 23 (AP) — Italian sprinter Pietro Mennea, the Olympic champion and world record holder for the men's 200 meters, announced here Monday he was coming out of a two-year retirement to take part in the European Athletics Championships in Athens in September.

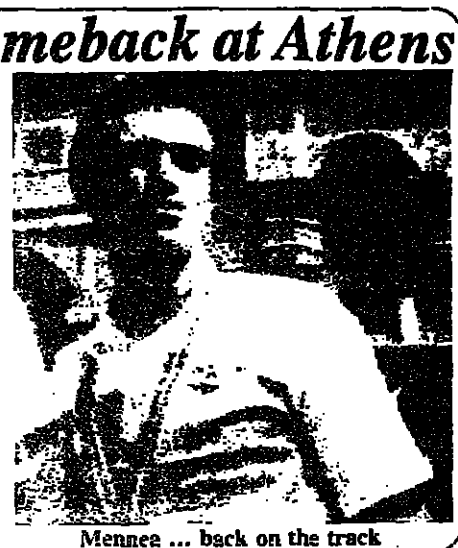
The 29-year-old Mennea said he would compete in the 200 meters at a track meeting in the Tuscan town of Tirrenia on Wednesday to make the qualification mark for the European Games. Mennea holds the world record for the 200 meters with a time of 19.72 seconds.

Mennea retired in the spring of last year after a long and illustrious career, but he secretly restarted training earlier this season at Fozzia in southern Italy.

Peter Ferner of West Germany (1:45.97).

He was asked if he would run the 1,500 meters at the European Championships at Athens as well as the 800 meters. Coe replied that this was a possibility, but would not decide until he does "one week of hard training." Britain's Steve Ovett, world record holder in the 1,500 meters, was recently injured and is doubtful for the Athens meet.

American sprint star Evelyn Ashford was here but did not enter a race. "I strained a muscle in my leg in the Zurich meet. If it's okay by Thursday, I will be in Brussels," she said.



Mennea ... back on the track

Late goal puts Sounders on top

PORTLAND, Oregon, Aug. 23 (AP) — Mark Peterson's goal with five minutes remaining in the game Sunday gave the Seattle Sounders a 1-0 victory over the Portland Timbers as Portland ended its North American Soccer League season.

The win clinched the Western Division title for Seattle, which now has 18-14 record. The Timbers closed the season 14-18. Peterson kicked the ball into the right corner of the goal at 85:00 from about 12 yards out for the victory. Brian Ray Evans and Steve Daley assisted.

In other NASL action, South Africans Neil Roberts and Ace Nsoelengoe each scored three goals powering the playoff-bound Toronto Blizzard to a 9-2 victory over the Tampa Bay Rowdies in a regular-season ending game.

Toronto assured itself a seventh-place finish with a maximum nine-point victory to boost its final total to 159 points with a 17-15 record for third place in the Eastern Division.

Tampa Bay ended up with a 1-2-2 mark — the first time the club had not reached the playoffs in its eight-year history. Alan Merrick of Britain, Jimmy Nicholl and David Fairclough were the other scorers for the Blizzard.

Meanwhile, West Germans Arno Steffenhagen and Karl-Heinz Granitz scored first-half goals to lift the Chicago Sting to a 2-1 victory over the Montreal Manic in the finale for both teams.

The Sting, finishing with a 13-19 record

and 129 points for last place in the Eastern Division, became the first defending Soccer Bowl champions to fail to make the league playoffs.

Montreal took an early 1-0 lead when Dragan Vujovic scored at 2:48. The Sting tied the score at 21:17 when Granitz scored on a penalty kick. Steffenhagen's goal at 38:48 closed out the scoring. Playoff-bound Montreal finished at 19-13 with 159 points.

Sheila impresses at World Cycling

LEICESTER, England, Aug. 23 (AP) — Defending champion Sheila Young Ochowitz of the United States Monday made an impressive start in the women's sprint at the World Cycling Championships.

The 31-year-old, bidding for her fourth world title, easily won her first round heat at the Saffron Lane Stadium, Young-Ochowitz, a former Olympic speed skating gold medalist, clocked 12.91 seconds over the last 200 meters to beat Connie Meijer of Holland and Zuohui Zhou of China.

She was joined in the second round, scheduled later Monday, by three other Americans; two-time world champion Sue Novara-Reber, Connie Paraskevini and Pam Deem.

Deem lost her first round heat, but then won a repechage race to clinch a place in the next phase. Claudine Vismara of Belgium, silver

medalist in Brno, Czechoslovakia, last year and Claudia Lommatzsch of West Germany also won through.

The Soviet Union, which has won the title 19 times in the last 24 years, did not enter a woman sprinter.

The repechage produced the first controversy of the championships. Rossella Gialbiati of Italy first was disqualified after appearing to force British champion Brenda Atkinson up the track. The Italian team appealed and Gialbiati was re-instated and Atkinson eliminated.

Earlier, Fritz Brown, a member of the Jamaican team, was barred after the organizers discovered he was British.

Brown, who has lived in Nottingham for the past three years, has a British passport and a British racing license. "He was officially entered by Jamaica, but we couldn't accept that," said a championship spokesman.

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Visit to a Dammam plant

Iced dessert is Middle East contribution

By Gregory Llewellyn

DAMMAM — Milk ices have a long history. They were known to the Romans, presumably through imperial trade with what is now called the Middle East. Marco Polo is reputed to have returned from the Far East with a recipe for iced desserts. For a while, in fact, ice cream was a delicacy reserved for European aristocrats whose chefs tried unsuccessfully to keep its confection a secret.

There is a tendency to associate both the manufacture and the consumption of ice cream with certain countries like the U.S. or Italy, but the Middle East has a far more ancient bond with the dessert than any modern European or American state. One ice-cream even derives its name, via Turkish and Persian linguistic channels, from the Arabic verb "to drink"; what is now called Arabic ice cream — *busha* — is close in consistency and taste to a Western sherbet.

Iced desserts are universally popular, and Saudi Arabia is no exception to this rule. To satisfy local demand, ice-cream plants have sprung up, principally in Dammam, where Galaxy, Saudia, and Afandi are all busy producing a variety of milk ices. Arab News visited the last of these plants to see how it was done.

Traditionally, ice cream is produced by combining milk, cream and sugar at low temperature and flavoring the mixture with a substance like vanilla. That is still what is done, but in the context of a modern factory, the process is mostly automated. It employs an array of gleaming stainless steel receptacles in which the basic mixture is concocted — the foundation of all ice creams is the same regardless how exotic their flavors may be — and in which that mixture is then subjected to the various procedures which result in a gamut of flavors from the ever popular butter pecan to bubblegum.

The basic mixture is allowed to age in a 600-gallon flavoring tank kept at a constant temperature of 40° F. There, for 18 hours or more, air is allowed to escape from the mixture. The less air, the richer the ice cream although even the most opulent of milk ices will still be one-third air volumetrically.

From the flavoring tank, the mixture passes through a blender or a vibrator where fruit or nuts are introduced, depending on what flavor is to be produced. Stippled effects are achieved through an operation called variegation in which a heavy syrup is forced into a mixture that has already been flavored. The finished product is then extruded through a double-sectioned, spring-wrapped tube into a 10-gallon container which is quickly sealed and thrust into a refrigeration unit which is kept as cold as the flavoring tank.

Afandi's time-consuming operations produce only 4,000 gallons of ice cream a week, but they ensure a high quality product for the market.

The operations required to produce top flight stuff can be as costly as they are time-consuming: 90 pounds of pecan halves are worked into 100 gallons of butter pecan, according to plant manager, Earle Williams Newton, who cited this as an example of a quantity involved in production of which the general public is probably unaware. Some 300 ingredients are needed to turn out Afandi's 50-odd range of flavors.

The company distributes its ice cream to the principal urban areas of the Kingdom as well as Kuwait, Bahrain, and Dubai in the Gulf. Dayvilles ice cream, for which Afandi has the production franchise, has been commonly available at supermarkets throughout Saudi Arabia, but a new sort of dispensary has now made its appearance: The traditional ice cream parlor. In the case of Afandi's "32 Flavors of Dayvilles", the Eastern Province

distribution franchise is solely in the hands of two youthful entrepreneurs fresh from their studies at Dhahran's University of Petroleum and Minerals (UPM).

Bassam Tamimi and Saleh Malaikah have known each other since their student days in Jeddah when they used to play chess into the early hours of the morning. They came to UPM to do civil engineering, a course of study which Malaikah completed in 3 years. Tamimi plans to continue his own academic career in the fall by entering UPM's College of Industrial Management where he will work for a Master's Degree in Business Administration.

The idea of obtaining an ice-cream parlor franchise began by both men egging each other on. They first looked upon it more as an abstract challenge than as a business possibility; but step by step, as they immersed themselves in the details of actually setting up shop, the undertaking grew decidedly more concrete. Leasing premises in the Safeway arcade on Khobar's Corniche finally committed them to the enterprise. The result appears to be pretty much a success. Tamimi already speaks enthusiastically of expanding operations to Dammam and Dhahran.

Years of studying engineering have imbued the young businessman with a passion for statistics. His teller at the parlor is instructed to record the nationality of and the amount purchased by each customer. On the basis of the data so far accumulated, Bassam has concluded that a customer buys on average 1.5 scoops of ice cream; that Americans come in greater numbers than Filipinos, Koreans, Pakistanis, Europeans and even the people of Saudi Arabia, but then a Saudi Arabian family buys marginally more ice cream than its American counterpart. So far, the parlor has received about 600 customers a day. Its most popular flavors are those which customers are familiar with, and this accounts for the strong sales records of vanilla and mango.

It's hard to find anyone who dislikes milk ices, and some people are so keen on ice cream that their craving for the dish takes on an addictive quality. Bassam Tamimi recalls one Lebanese customer who managed to tuck away 17 scoops of "busha" in the course of a single day. Another man makes it a practice to secure one kilo a day for his family.

With Safeway's freezers bulging with a vast assortment of locally produced and imported ices only a few steps away, it might be asked how Tamimi and Malaikah expected to make a go of their parlor.

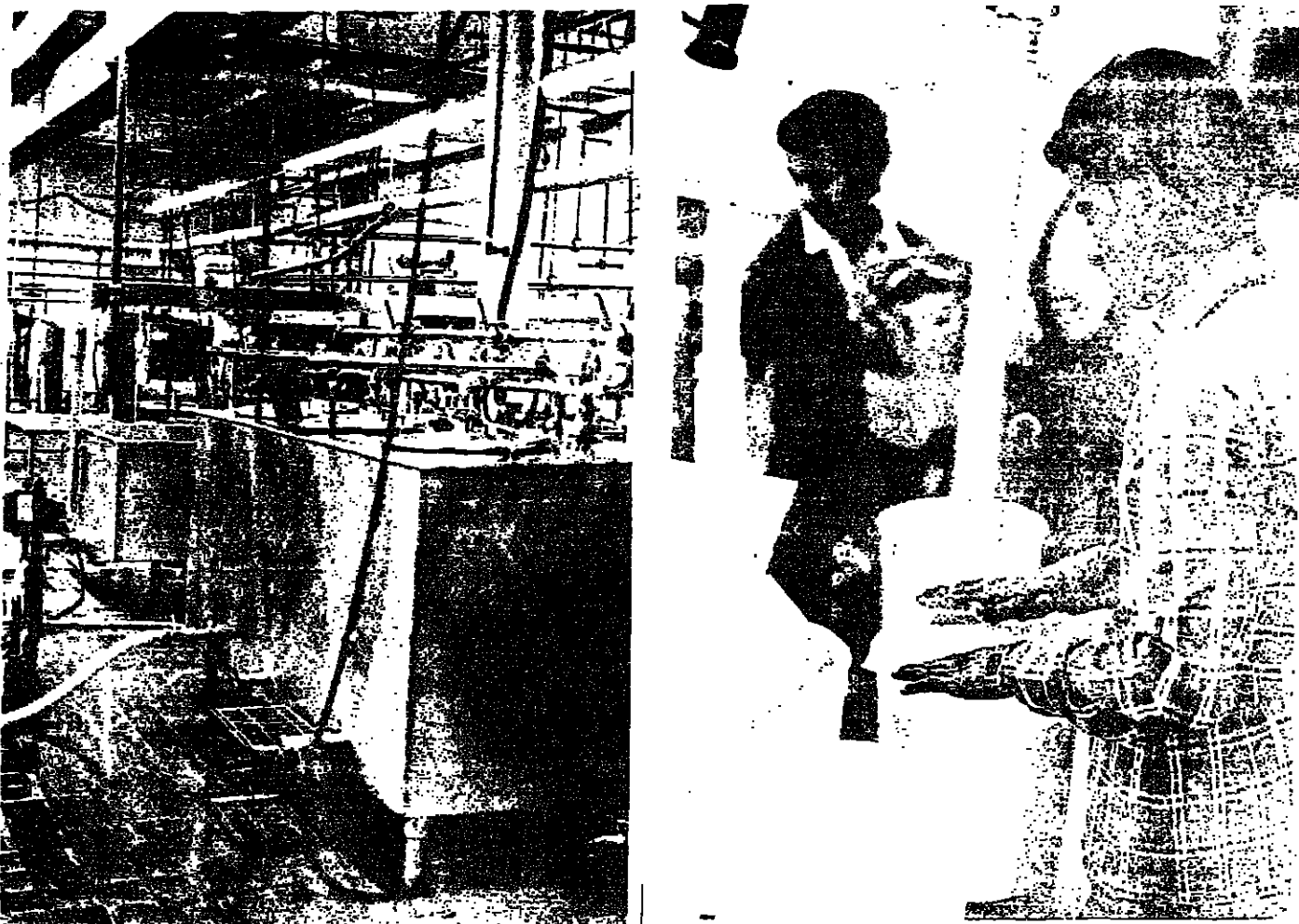
To begin with, the parlor freezer keeps ice cream at a constant temperature of 20° F. Domestic fridges do not attain such temperatures and even if they did, ice cream which is removed from a freezer and allowed to melt will never taste as good again.

Secondly there is the wealth of variety to be had at a parlor. Packaging in effect restricts what Afandi can supply the public through supermarkets: The bit of local improvisation which once gave birth to an original flavor, pineapple surprise, could be offered ice cream buffs only at the parlor since there existed no appropriately labeled packages in which to sell the new product at the grocery store level.

To sharpen yet more its competitive edge, locally produced ice cream of the Afandi Dayvilles quality is thought to be superior to imported brands in which coconut or palm oil is substituted for butter — which fortifies milk to produce cream — and corn syrup solids take the place of sugar. The vendor of one well known brand of imported ice cream, in fact, once commented enviously on the natural taste of locally produced ices. In view of the dessert's long association with this area, superior quality seems only fitting.



ICE CREAM PARLOR: Two youthful entrepreneurs, fresh from their studies at Dhahran's University of Petroleum and Minerals, control the distribution franchises of Afandi's "32 Flavors of Dayvilles" in the Eastern Province.



AUTOMATED PROCESS: Afandi's time-consuming operations produce 4,000 gallons of ice cream a week. Right: The container is sealed and thrust into a refrigeration unit which is kept as cold as the flavoring tank. The operations required to produce top quality stuff can be as costly as they are time-consuming.

Discovering the ticket to long life

By Arjuna

MANILA (Depthnews) — There is nothing extraordinary in the lives of the Pakistanis who live in Hunza, just below Tibet. Nor with the inhabitants of Latschen, a valley in Switzerland. But they live in the mountains and some get to be over 100 years old.

So does a Mexican fisherman who still fishes at over the age of 100, a 116-year-old Romanian who is a keen gardener, and a Syrian Druse who served the Ottoman army, settled in Lebanon, and at 125 today, regards a 30-kilometer walk as a mere stroll.

Dr. David Davies, author of *The Centenarians of the Andes*, says that where people live to great ages, they have one point in common: an altitude between 1,350 and 1,500 meters.

In France, for instance, people live longer, on average, in mountainous regions (73 years) than they do in the country as a whole (71.5 years). In the high Ecuadorian village of Vilcabamba nestled in the snow-capped Andes, there are no less than 10 centenarians out of its 800 inhabitants. There is Gabriel the carpenter, Hermelina the baker, and the oldest of them all, Miguel Carpio, 128.

Besides the hammer and sickle, the Soviet Union is also famous for its centenarians. There are troupes of Georgian dancers who are all past the century mark, a Soviet serviceman who celebrated his 125th birthday, and a still-active peasant woman who is said to be 137. The Social Gerontology Laboratory in the Soviet Union has put over 40,000 old people in the mountain areas of the Caucasus, Abkhazia and Azerbaijan under observation.

Soviet research has found that within the same region of the world, four times as many old people over 90 are found in the mountains as in the plains.

The oldest among the 40,000 mountain people the Soviet studied, for instance, rarely followed an exclusively vegetarian diet. But they had rarely changed jobs and rarely been divorced. The elixir of life, besides altitude, are a stable temperature of about 20 degrees Celsius, a low-calorie diet, and a stress-free pace of life.

Specialists have singled out various factors of longevity, like pace of life suited to the altitude, diet, traditional family life, frequent recreation, and proper medical treatment. But none of them really gives the answer, and people are no nearer than ever to discovering the ticket to eternity.

Why, for instance, do the Sri Lankans live on average 18 years longer than the Indians? Why has one of the longest life expectancies in the world, in the United States, plummeted by six months within only two years?

Japan has the world's highest average life expectancy today (73.5 years for men, 78.9 for women), and it is also looking into the mysteries of old age. Research is currently being carried out to identify the biological and social factors that determine good health and long life among old people.

The elements which keep the body fit should be carefully balanced in order to slow down the process of old age: air, solid and liquid nourishment, exercise and rest, wakefulness and sleep, excretion and retention, and the passions of the mind.

So said the English monk Roger Bacon in the 13th century. Today a Swedish insurance company is offering a less expensive life insurance policy to customers who do not smoke, are not overweight, practice a sport and believe in God.

E.T. supplies a new myth, beyond superlatives

By Charles Champlin

LOS ANGELES (LAT) — The first mass-circulation "yes, but ..." to the general euphoria surrounding *E.T.* has come from Loudon Wainwright in his "The View From Here" column in *Life* magazine.

In the days beyond recall, when *Life* was reborn four times a month instead of only once, Loudon and I spent many a maddening Saturday night trying to get headlines approved by editors who grew ever more whimsically certain about what they did not like, as midnight came and went.

One night, which was more beastly than the others, Loudon lettered a sign and pinned it above his typewriter. "How can he be so sure what he wants and not know what it is?" he asked an uncaring world.

In memory of those trying times, I hope he will not too much mind my saying that I think his assault on *E.T.* not only does not draw blood, but it does not even raise a bruise requiring *E.T.*'s healing touch.

Anthropomorphic films, including those involving talking livestock of all breeds, and senseless dummies, are not Wainwright's pleasure. This personal resistance to liking *E.T.* is absolutely unarguable, although it does not really make a critical case against the movie.

But the column does raise an interesting question. Too many reviews, Wainwright says, have elevated *E.T.* from good wholesome family entertainment to art. That is in a real sense a question the Academy award voters wrestle with every year: How to weigh the cheerful or thrilling box-office smash against the somber artistic drama that cannot be given away.

Hollywood has always said that a good picture is one that makes money and an excellent picture is one that makes even more. On that basis, *E.T.*, with its \$200 million grossed and no end in sight, is climbing beyond superlatives.

The story will not survive ordinary logic for

two seconds. This wrinkled representative of a higher civilization behaves like a not fully housebroken puppy, one of my writer friends said, laughing hollowly. A spaceship approximately as conspicuous as dodger stadium escapes the notice of all but a handful among 10 million citizens. The ending is so over-stretched, the heartstrings twanged so relentlessly, that even a slow-witted 3-year-old must get the message that Aunt Bertha wants a wet smile and a gurgle.

The answer to all such observations is, of course, who cares? The film works for the small fry because of the purity of the fantasy as seen (as all the adults are) from their close-to-the-ground point of view. Better bicycles should fly than cars, trucks or even mopeds.

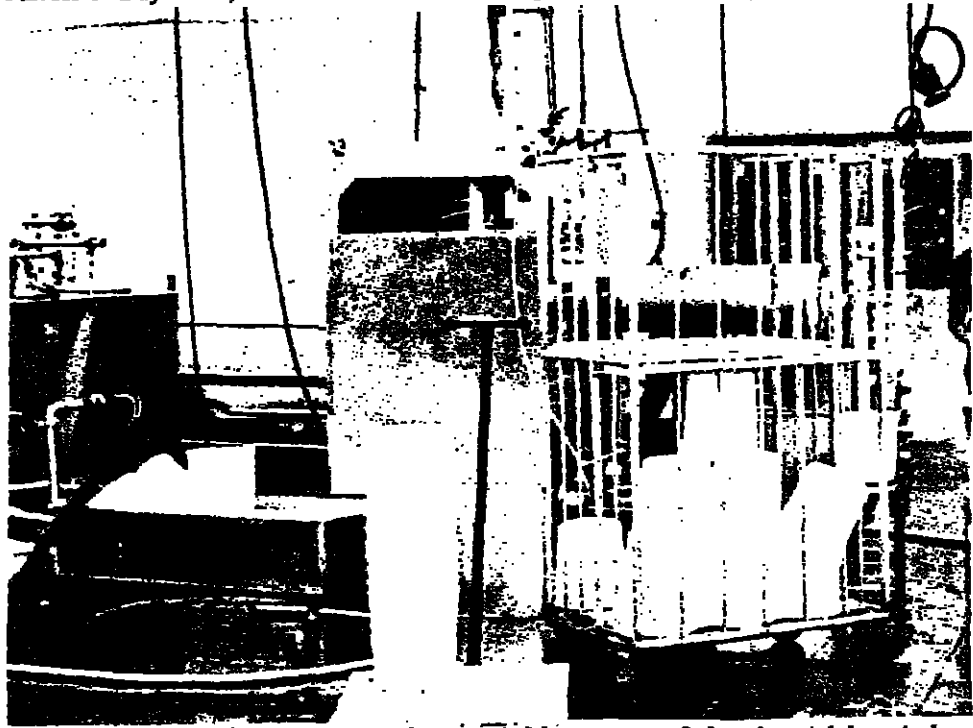
The film works for large fry because of the audacity of its inventions. The fact that the family is divorced is an inspired touch, and the mother's pangs of hurt and jealousy, and the kids' awareness of them, lend (with right

economy) an earthy credibility to the unearthly doings under way.

Sermons can no doubt be written about the way *E.T.* plays upon both children's fears of overlooming, and probably spank-happy adults, and upon the grown-up paranoias, about police or authority figures generally, and the dangers of a science that becomes a law unto itself.

E.T. is never craftier than in having it both ways with those key-jangling, faceless and even headless adults, perceived at first as villainous and in the end as merely unthinking, insensitive, incompetent, and brutish, thus still confirming both child and grown-up suspicions. At least one adult scientist understood. Our side was not blanked entirely.

In the end, Wainwright agreed that the appeal of *E.T.* is that it supplies a new fable, a new myth, in a time of terrible shortages. For him, the myth was as good as a mile. For nearly everybody else, the myth, not to be taken too seriously, was close enough. It may not be art, but films rarely get more artful.



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Children neglect study

Video games plague Malaysia

By Hiroshi Oshima

KUALA LUMPUR (R) — The Malaysian government has been urged to follow the Philippines and Indonesia in imposing a ban on video games.

Dr. Martin Khor, a researcher with the Consumers' Association of Penang (CAP), told Reuters that a boom in video games in Malaysia over the last two years posed serious social and cultural problems for the nation's young people. "Video games are destroying our traditional games and children are no longer interested in say, flying kites or top spinning," he said.

His organization, the country's most influential consumer group, submitted a

memorandum to the authorities this month calling for a total ban on video games and pocket-size video gadgets. "These games glorify violence, destruction, space war, killing and racing," it said. "Some games required the player to drive a speeding car into a road full of pedestrians."

The organization claimed that some children resorted to stealing, extortion and cheating their parents when they ran out of money to play video games. Similar problems had arisen from small portable electronic video games. Some pupils were taking the gadgets to school and playing with them during lessons, it said.

It quoted a teacher as saying: "children whose 'shooting' points of asteroids flash

higher day by day suffer in school work and their reports 'flash red' instead."

Both the central government and local authorities are taking a serious view of the situation and have taken some steps to restrict video games.

Kuala Lumpur alone has 65 video games centers, of which 23 are in shops and the rest in big commercial complexes, according to city authorities. A city government source told Reuters: "A lot of complaints are coming from parents, schools, police...."

The city had decided to revoke the licenses for those operating in shops at the end of this year, affecting a total of 476 video machines, the source said.

Jetstream one step nearer service

By a Technology Correspondent

LONDON (LPS) — Following completion of a 900-hour flight test program, the 19-seater Jetstream 31 commuter-executive aircraft has been awarded its certificate of airworthiness for passenger service.

When the British certificate was formally handed over at the British Aerospace (BAe) Jetstream production plant at Prestwick, Scotland, its managing director, Brian Thomas said U.K. certification had been achieved on schedule and it was accepted the twin-turbo-prop plane would gain similar U.S. certification in the near future so that it

could be introduced into commercial service later this year.

Nearly 800 hours of the two-year flight testing program have been carried out by the prototype Jetstream 31 which made its maiden flight in March 1980 after being converted from an earlier Jetstream.

Jetstream 31 is a successor to more than 50 earlier aircraft which were originally powered by Astazour engines. The new aircraft has Garrett turbo-prop engines matched to advanced-technology four-bladed propellers. Better performance is in fact extracted from less power because the more bulky Garrett engines allow Jetstream to fly more

straight and level.

British Aerospace says Jetstream's serviceability throughout more than 700 test flights has been "outstanding". In parallel with the aircraft's tropical, temperate and low temperature trials, intensive ground testing has included fatigue tests on a complete airframe which simulated the stresses of 90,000 flights.

Jetstream has a pressurized cabin which with 1.8 meters headroom is claimed to be the most spacious cabin in its class. Testing has shown that the newcomer is quieter than originally estimated.

HEART ATTACK: HOW LONG IN HOSPITAL?



By Peter J.

Steinrohn

M.D., F.A.C.P

Dear Dr. Steinrohn: My husband's doctor is, I think ultraconservative. After my husband's heart attack, which was an uncomplicated affair, the doctor kept him in the hospital for three weeks. Then, on coming home, he advised him to stay away from work for at least three months.

I know all attacks aren't the same, but consider what a doctor advised his closest friend after his heart attack. He was in the hospital for only ten days. He was allowed up and around while a convalescing at home. And back to office work within a month. How long do you believe a patient should be incapacitated after an attack? — Mrs. E.

Dear Mrs. E.: As you say, it all depends upon the nature of the attack — all aren't the same. Neither are all patients. And to carry it further, neither are all doctors the same. Their treatment varies according to their experience. I believe a moderate course of treatment is best. Not discharging the coronary-attack patient too early nor too late. Treatment will depend upon the severity of the attack. According to a recent report put out by the AMA News Release of a study of patients with uncomplicated heart attacks (Archives of Internal Medicine). "Two weeks of hospitalization is just as safe as three weeks" — for uncomplicated attacks.

Harvard Medical School researchers could find no difference between the two groups with respect to survival, heart disease-related deaths, frequency or severity of anginal pains, use of medication and subsequent heart attacks.

Here's an important point, Mrs. E. Does your husband smoke? Patients who were smokers at the time of their heart attack, and who stopped smoking afterward, had a significantly higher survival rate than patients who continued to smoke.

MEDICALETTERS

(Replies to and from readers):

Dear Dr. Steinrohn: My father is 81, and quite depressed. He refuses to take medication. Our doctor says the differential diagnosis is not easy. Sometimes depression that is temporary and actual senile dementia mimic each other. Meanwhile, what to do? — Mrs. U.

Dear Mrs. U.: One way to help make the diagnosis is with a trial course of antidepressant medication. So, you'll have to find some way to convince your father to take his medicine.

If his trouble is dementia, he will not respond to the treatment. However, if the problem is depression, it's likely he will improve within a few weeks after taking the antidepressants.

(Tomorrow: Hypersectomy)



LARGER VERSION OF U-2: A mock-up of an inverted TR-1 wing is used at Lockheed-California Company's Rye Canyon research facility to study the reception patterns of the distance measuring antennae for installation on high altitude reconnaissance aircraft. The TR-1s, descendants of the famed U-2, will help locate enemy threats and direct strike aircraft toward appropriate targets.

System elements tested

High altitude reconnaissance aircraft

SUNNYVALE, California — An essential component of a system designed to direct strikes against enemy targets from high altitudes recently completed testing at Lockheed-California Company's Rye Canyon Research Laboratory.

Lockheed researchers studied the reception patterns of the distance measuring equipment (DME) antennae that are part of the precision location strike system (PLSS) destined for installation on the U.S. Air Force TR-1 high altitude reconnaissance aircraft built by the Lockheed-California Company.

The PLSS, which consists of ground — and air-based elements, is designed to locate enemy threats and direct weapons toward appropriate targets during wartime.

Although Lockheed Missiles and Space Company of Sunnyvale, California, is the primary contractor for the PLSS, the DME tests were conducted at Lockheed-California's Rye Canyon antenna range.

Dwight E. Teall, senior staff engineer for the program at Lockheed Missiles and Space, explained that the DME system will send and receive radio signals that would permit the TR-1 to determine its location in reference to friendly ground stations and strike elements. Such information is necessary in order for other elements of the PLSS to provide data on the whereabouts of enemy units to a command post and for the guidance of weapons to their targets.

On the rooftop of Lockheed's antenna laboratory, where testing of military and commercial antennae has been going on for 18 years, technicians placed a mock-up of a TR-1 wing with the DME hardware attached.

During the course of about a month, they beamed radio signals at the mock-up in order to determine the effects of the wing on the performance of the DME antennae. With antennae on both wings, the PLSS-equipped TR-1 could transmit and receive DME radio

signals over a 360-degree range.

The DME is part of the PLSS air borne mission subsystem, which also includes an airborne intercept element (AIE) designed to collect enemy radar signals. Harris Corporation's government information systems division of Melbourne, Fla., manufactures the DME while E-Systems of Garland, Texas, produces the AIE. Lockheed Missiles and Space Company performs the system engineering and specification monitoring for integrating the DME and AIE.

Lockheed-California is scheduled to build 35 TR-1 aircraft over the next several years. So far four of these aircraft have been delivered. Designed to be equipped with interchangeable noses, mission bay hatches, and instrument wing pods, the TR-1 is an improved and significantly larger version of the U-2. It can cruise over 430 mph and has a range of more than 3,000 miles.

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U.S. group denies infant selling charge

ATLANTA, Aug. 23 (AP) — A founder of a group providing escorts for adoptive babies heading to new homes in the United States said Sunday her business has been wrecked by a story in a London newspaper alleging children had been sold.

Jody Darragh, founder of Americans for International Aid, denied allegations contained in a story Sunday in *The Mail* that the organization has sold infants to American families at a cost of \$3,480 each.

N-war will cause up to 1,500m deaths

ERICE, Sicily, Aug. 23 (AFP) — A nuclear war between the United States and the Soviet Union would cause from 500 million to 1,500 million deaths worldwide, a seminar here of nuclear physicists from both the East and West has concluded.

Professor Lowell Wood of the U.S. Livermore National Laboratory said the Soviet Union would lose from 15 to 45 percent of its population and the United States — with a poorer civil defense system — from 50 to 90 percent.

Among "non-combatants", 20 to 70 percent would die in Europe 30 to 80 percent in Japan and 20 to 80 percent in China. A Swiss physicist said both Switzerland and Sweden could protect 90 percent of their populations, thanks to their widespread civil defense systems.

While Professor Wood said humanity could recover — as it did in the 14th century after losing a third of its population to the plague — American Professor Richard Karwin said most human and animal nuclear survivors would be blind.

Notable scientists such as Professor Edward Teller, considered the father of the H-bomb, and Soviet Nobel Prize winner Piotr Kapitzka, 88, sounded a cry of alarm over the nuclear menace.

Total firepower of nuclear arsenals has risen from 10,000 million tons of TNT to 14,000 million tons over the past year and there is currently a five to seven percent probability of a nuclear conflict starting accidentally, the scientists said.

Search for Britons off

LONDON, Aug. 23 (AP) — An air search for three Britons missing in Antarctica was canceled for the second day Sunday because of bad weather.

Dr. Richard Laws, director of the British Antarctic Survey, said the three survey members have been missing for nine days and chances of finding them "are slim."

A Chilean Air Force C130 transport, two twin Otters and a helicopter were standing by to continue the search when the weather cleared. "It's winter in Antarctica and one can't conduct a search when weather is poor," Laws said. "If it's not snowing, then it's drifting."

Laws said the trio are probably stranded on drifting ice pack up to 384 kilometers off the coast of the Antarctic. The three men — physicist Kevin McKelton, 22, diesel mechanic John Coll, 23, and radio operator Ambrose Morgan, 22 — had been trapped since July 16 on Petermann Island, about 10 kilometers north of their base at Faraday off the west coast of the Antarctic Peninsula.

"Our group is a non-profit organization run by volunteers. All our escorts get back the joy of escorting a child to its parents," Mrs. Darragh said. "They are reimbursed only for their expenses." She said she feared the organization will have to stop its escort services because of the *The Mail*'s story.

The London tabloid reported that the organization sold infants found in Calcutta slums to American families. It said the babies were carried on scheduled British Airways flights by off-duty flight attendants.

In London, a spokesman for the state-owned airline said Sunday, "as far as British Airways is concerned, we have suspended it (flights involving the children) pending clarification from organizers of the scheme in the United States." He added that U.S. airlines including Trans World Airlines and Northwest Orient Airlines also were involved.

TWA spokesman Dan Kemnitz said Sunday: "I just never heard of such a thing. I never heard of the organization." He said, he would check into the *The Mail*'s report. "We're ruined now," Mrs. Darragh said in a telephone interview from her home in suburban Marietta. "Our reputation is down the tubes."

She said the group, which includes about 1,000 volunteers airline employees and spouses, provides escorts to pick up children in other countries who have been adopted by American families through a licensed adoption agency. Adoption agencies contact her group after arranging the adoption.

The escorts are reimbursed for their expenses, which are reduced by the travel discounts the escorts receive as airline employees or spouses, Mrs. Darragh said. On a recent trip, an escort brought a 4-year-old child from Peru to parents in Los Angeles, she said.

"The child's ticket, the escort's (airline) pass charges, the escort's hotel bills and food came to \$602.60. I had told the parents the cost would be about \$600. The escort gave the parent all the receipts," she said.

Tim Wicker, executive vice president of the country's largest support group for adopting parents, called the reported allegations of baby-selling "an absurdity." "AIA has provided escort services for parents in the country adopting children overseas for many, many years," said Wicker, of the organization for a said response.

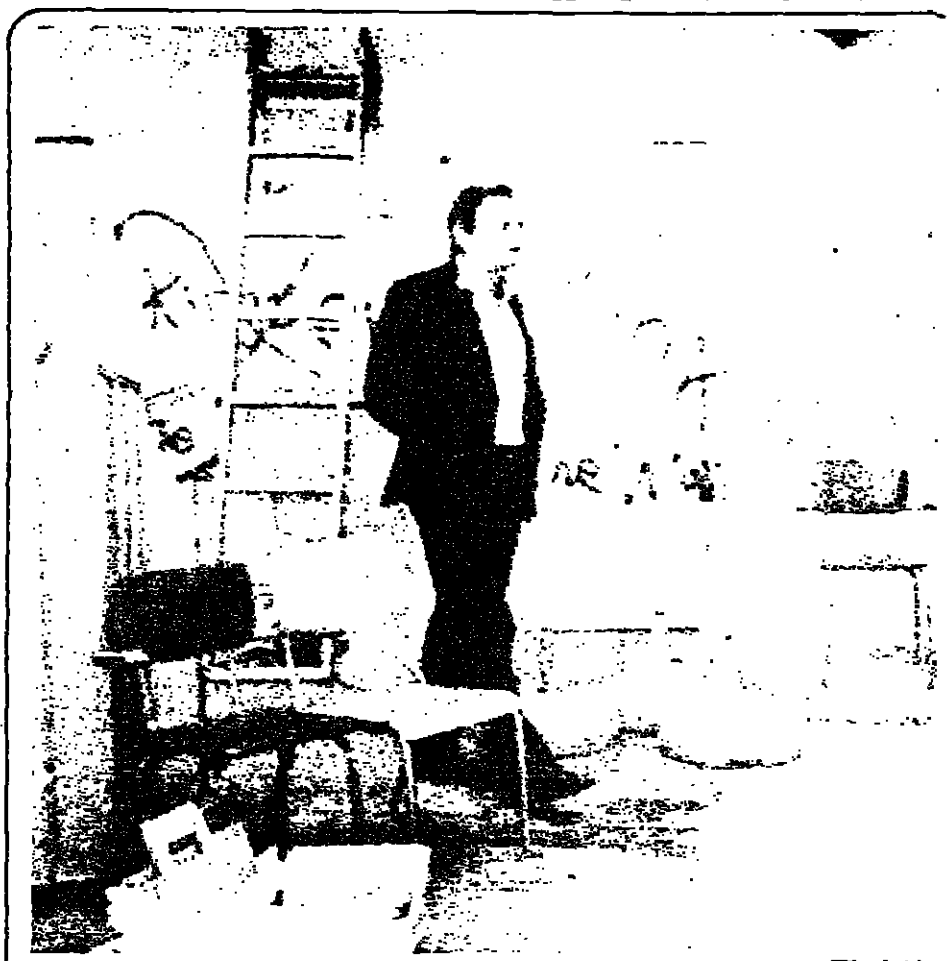
Salvadoran seeks curb on paramilitary bands

SAN SALVADOR, Aug. 23 (AP) — The leader of the Roman Catholic church here said Sunday that political violence was growing and called on the rightist government to put a ban on paramilitary groups accused of killing innocent people.

Monsignor Arturo Rivera Damas said the government "should put an end to paramilitary bands, elements of the security forces and civil defense escorts blamed for many innocent deaths."

During the past several months, politicians and newspapers have been demanding that the civil defense corps, a paramilitary organization of rural guards blamed for the murder of civilians, be disbanded and disbanded or incorporated into the regular armed forces.

Eighteen of the guardsmen were arrested in June for the massacre of 22 villagers and the murder of four Christian Democratic mayors and eight other workers for the moderate party.



(Wirephoto) **SPEECH REHEARSAL:** Former Social Democratic Prime Minister Olof Palme of Sweden started his election campaign Sunday at southwest Swedish town Malmö. He is seen recollecting a speech before talking to an audience in an amusement park in the town. Sweden goes to the polls on Sept. 19.

First flight claim disputed

STRATFORD, Connecticut, Aug. 23 (AFP) — Orville Wright was not the first man to fly in 1903 and the prestigious Smithsonian Institute has a photograph to prove it, a retired U.S. Air Force officer claimed Monday.

William O'Dwyer said the Gustave Whitehead made the first flight in a small twin-engine aircraft at Fairfield, Connecticut, on Aug. 14, 1901, easily beating the accepted first of Wright's *Kitty Hawk* flight on Dec. 17, 1903. *Kitty Hawk* is on exhibition at the National Air and Space Museum in Washington.

But at a press conference here, O'Dwyer produced newspapers which at the time

reported Whitehead's 800-meters flight, at a height of about seven meters.

He said the Smithsonian possessed a photograph of this first flight but it was unable to produce it because it would lose its rights to exhibit *Kitty Hawk* which the Wright family had granted it in 1948 on the express condition that the Smithsonian would never become involved in moves to discredit the Orville Wright flight.

Walter Boyne, a Smithsonian director, admitted that such an agreement existed, but he said that the Whitehead flight had never been recorded and he would be only too happy to see a photograph of the 1901 flight if one existed.

BRIEFS

MANILA, (R) — Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos left hospital Monday after two days of treatment for mild pneumonia, a presidential spokesman said. The spokesman said Marcos, 64, would continue his treatment at the presidential palace.

BOONN, (AFP) — East Germany released 46 West German prisoners last week in a move which could be a gesture in view of the upcoming visit here of East German leader Erich Honecker, the *Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung* reported. The West German government normally obtains the freedom each year of about 1,300 prisoners in exchange for supplies or foreign currency.

VALLETTA, (AFP) — A bomb exploded outside Malta's opposition Nationalist Party headquarters early Monday, causing slight damage but no injuries. The Nationalist Party has been waging a campaign of civil disobedience against the Labor government to protest the results of elections last December in which they captured the majority of votes but not a majority of seats in parliament. The party has since boycotted the assembly. Last week a small charge went off at the home of a former private secretary to Prime Minister

Don Minto.

MOSCOW, (AP) — The co-founder of Moscow's only independent peace group was told by the administrator of the psychiatric hospital where he is being forcibly held that his actions were "socially dangerous," his wife said Sunday. Natasha Batovrin also said in a telephone call that her husband, Sergei, still had no word when, or if, he will be freed. Batovrin, a 25-year-old artist, was arrested on Aug. 6 and taken to hospital on Aug. 14. He has told his wife that he is being forced to take depressant drugs and threatened with electric shock treatments, if he refused.

KAMPALA, (AFP) — The Ugandan Parliament will Monday start debating a bill for the return to the original owners of property appropriated by the Idi Amin regime. Most of the property concerned belonged to Asians expelled by Amin in September 1973.

CACERES, Spain, (AFP) — Demonstrations in 80 Western Spanish localities to protest against the planned reopening of Kalmazar nuclear power station near the Portuguese border ended Sunday night, organizers said.

King Sobhuza II dies

MBABANE, Swaziland, Aug. 23 (R) — The people of Swaziland enter a period of deep and prolonged mourning Monday for King Sobhuza II, the world's longest-reigning sovereign whose death at 83 was announced Sunday.

King Sobhuza, known to his people as the "lion of the mighty claw," ascended the throne in September 1921 and is the first monarch since Britain's Queen Victoria to rule for more than 60 years. Emperor Hirohito of Japan has reigned since 1926.

The King is popularly thought to have had more than 50 wives and 600 children and it is not clear who will take over the throne. One of his sons, Prime Minister Mabandla Fred Dlamini, said in a recent interview he was sure the monarchy would continue in the tiny country bordered by South Africa and Mozambique.

The half million Swazis have a genuine pride in their sovereign, a factor which has helped keep the country stable despite reports of corruption in high places and trials of prominent Swazis charged with ritual murder. King Sobhuza blended modern politics with

the wishes of tribal chiefs. After political opposition in the 1960s, he abolished the country's British-style constitution in 1973, though opposition parties were allowed limited rights under a new constitution from 1978.

Criticism of King Sobhuza was almost unheard of, and he was apparently regarded as the heart of the nation. One of his many titles was: "The Mouth That Tells No Lie." His death comes just when South Africa is trying to cede part of its territory to Swaziland, giving the little country access to the sea. About 60 percent of Swaziland's trade is with South Africa.

In the decade before his death Saturday, King Sobhuza was repeatedly rumored to be his deathbed, once amazing his grieving people by turning up at a function and dancing like a young man. It is thought by many Swazis that the inner council of the royal family will try to pick his successor, and a key role could be played by the Indlovokazi — "Great She Elephant" — the title of the king's No. 1 wife.

3 Mozambicans shot dead

MAPUTO, Aug. 23 (AFP) — A group of armed men shot dead three persons and kidnapped two others in an attack near Mozambique's border with Swaziland on Sunday, according to reports reaching here.

The unofficial reports said that a group of at least a dozen men entered the small town of Namaacha, 80 kilometers west of Maputo in the early hours and shot dead two Mozambicans they met on the road. They then entered a house near the center of the town and killed one of the residents, said to be a Portuguese citizen.

The attackers were also said to have kidnapped two men from a neighboring house, including a teacher who also did other government work. One report said the attackers included white men who had blackened their faces.

Some locals believe the group belonged to the anti-government Mozambique National Resistance Movement (MNR) which has used the Namaacha border crossing before.

Ambulance strike claims mother

HARTLEPOOL, England, Aug. 23 (AP) — A young mother died Sunday after being rushed to a hospital by two policemen covering for striking ambulancemen, officials said.

Leslie Watson, 24, who suffered from Asthma, needed immediate oxygen treatment after collapsing after a social engagement in this northern England city. One of 10 police vans fitted with basic first-aid equipment to cope with the stoppage answered the emergency call.

The policemen tried mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and heart massage but were not trained to use oxygen equipment in their vans. Mrs. Watson, mother of a 2-year-old daughter, died shortly after arrival at a hospital 15 minutes later.

Cambodians push back rebel forces

BANGKOK, Aug. 23 (AFP) — Phnom Penh government forces have pushed back "many groups" of Khmer Rouge and other Cambodian resistance forces into Thailand, the official news service SPK, monitored here, reported Monday.

SPK said that troops had "intercepted and pushed back into Thailand" groups of guerrillas who had "infiltrated Cambodian territory."

claims mother

Strike leader Maurice Frankland said he regretted the death and said there was "every possibility of a return to work following this tragic event." The strike by 220 local ambulancemen is in support of 12 percent pay claim by nurses and manual workers in the National Health Service who are waging an ongoing battle with the government. Health Secretary Norman Fowler says the government can pay the nurses no more than 7.5 percent and 6 percent for the other workers.

The local Hartlepool dispute began last Thursday when an ambulance crew refused to cross a health workers' picket line with an emergency case. Police were called in to take the patient on to a hospital and the ambulancemen reacted by launching an all-out strike.

There have been an increasing number of clashes along the Thai-Cambodian border recently, with Thai military authorities hinting at a new offensive against the resistance groups by the Heng Samrin forces and Hanot's 150,000 to 200,000-strong army in Cambodia.

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LOSSES of U.S. banks

hit record

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (AP) — Bank losses over the past year peaked at \$10 billion, according to a survey by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, which said the figure was a record.

Recent financial problems in Argentina and Mexico, and the collapse of the Oklahoma Bank and the U.S. Bank of New York, among others, have contributed to the record losses, the survey said.

The survey, which covers the period from January 1981 to July 1982, found that total losses were \$10 billion, up from \$5 billion in 1981. The survey also found that the number of banks that reported losses increased from 100 in 1981 to 150 in 1982.

The survey also found that the average loss per bank was \$66,667, up from \$50,000 in 1981. The survey also found that the number of banks that reported no losses decreased from 100 in 1981 to 50 in 1982.

The survey also found that the number of banks that reported gains decreased from 100 in 1981 to 50 in 1982.

The survey also found that the number of banks that reported a loss of more than \$1 million increased from 100 in 1981 to 150 in 1982.

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As recession persists Glut seen haunting OPEC

LONDON, Aug. 23 (R) — A gloomy outlook for OPEC with demand for its oil continuing to lag in the current recession, according to a survey by the International Petroleum Intelligence Weekly (PIW), the oil industry's leading trade newsletter.

PIW also distributed in its survey that OPEC's oil output elsewhere in the world would exceed that of the rest of the world (the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries) from March 1983.

Oil prices fell sharply in the first half of 1982, and OPEC's oil output by non-OPEC countries rose 2.2 percent in 1981, according to PIW.

PIW also found that OPEC's oil output in the first half of 1982 had dropped 17.4 million barrels per day from the same period in 1981.

PIW also found that OPEC's oil output in the second half of 1982 had dropped 17.4 million barrels per day from the same period in 1981.

PIW also found that OPEC's oil output in the third quarter of 1982 had dropped 17.4 million barrels per day from the same period in 1981.

PIW also found that OPEC's oil output in the fourth quarter of 1982 had dropped 17.4 million barrels per day from the same period in 1981.

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PIW also found that OPEC's oil output in the first quarter of 1986 had dropped 17.4 million barrels per day from the same period in 1981.

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scheduled OPEC conference, in Lagos in December.

"The four-member committee reviewed a decidedly gloom assessment of the current market," PIW reported. The starting point of OPEC's experts "was an estimate of 42.5 to 43.7 million barrels daily for third quarter (non-Communist world) demand, against 43.4 to 44.3 million projected in April."

Under that scenario, OPEC production looked unlikely to exceed 18 million barrels daily for this quarter against earlier hopes it might rise as far as 20 million.

PIW added: "contrary to OPEC's hopes and forecasters' predictions for the second half of 1982, spot oil markets show no signs yet of a turnaround. And poor demand is universally blamed for price softness."

In Caracas, the energy and mines ministry said Venezuelan oil production for the year to Aug. 15 averaged 1.74 million barrels per day (bpd), 9.5 percent down on the full 1981 average of 2.11 million bpd.

Production target for 1982 is an average of 1.83 million bpd. In the week ended Aug. 15 the rate was 1.93 million bpd. Venezuelan oil exports have averaged 1.44 million bpd against 1.79 million bpd. Venezuela plans to sell 1.42 million bpd abroad this year. In the week to Aug. 15, exports averaged 1.42 million bpd.

PARIS, Aug. 23 (AFP) — Further details emerged here Monday of Soviet plans to build the trans-Siberian gas pipeline with "slave labor."

According to the report written by an unidentified officer in the Soviet K.G.B. secret police who is still living in the Soviet Union, some of the "slaves" will be supplied in part by a "mini-gulag" just outside the city of Tyumen. 250 kms (150 miles) east of Sverdlovsk.

The report was published Monday in the newspaper *France-Soir*, the first Western press organ to indicate last month that Soviet labor camp inmates would be working on the pipeline, which will be built with British, French and West German aid.

Tyumen has 350,000 inhabitants and is listed in Soviet tourist guides as being "the center of the timber industry." But just outside — and totally ignored by the guides —

of victory over Argentina in the Falklands, are showing signs of dissent.

James Prior, the Northern Ireland secretary, recently described unemployment, which stands at a record 13.4 percent, as intolerable and said industry needed help.

Treasury ministers have been arguing for months that the economy is about to benefit from the government's stern monetarist policies, which have driven inflation down to below nine percent.

But while applauding the successes on the price front and the recent fall in banks' base lending rates to 11 percent engineered by the Bank of England, industrialists say more needs to be done if the country is to escape from recession.

A quarterly survey of 1,650 companies in the manufacturing sector, published by the employers' group, the Confederation of British Industry (CBI), showed that 91 percent of firms expected a drop in orders and sales over the next four months.

"We do need something which is going to get us moving again, otherwise we shall face the problem of building another recession

Toyota chalks up \$555m gain

TOKYO, Aug. 23 (R) — Toyota, Japan's largest motor vehicle manufacturer, announced Monday that its post-tax profit for the last financial year had risen 6.7 percent over the previous year despite a fall in output.

Post-tax profit for the year ending June 30, 1982 totaled 141.59 billion yen (\$555 million), while Toyota sales went up 5.9 percent to 3,850 billion yen (\$15.1 billion).

Toyota's 56,000 strong labor force turned out 3.16 million cars, trucks and buses — 2.8 percent less than the previous year.

Exports fell by 7.9 percent to 1.65 million vehicles, which the company attributed to stagnant economic conditions. Domestic sales, at 1.5 million vehicles, were up about 3 percent.

Krona devalued

REYKJAVIK, Aug. 23 (AFP) — Prime Minister Gunnar Thoroddsen has announced a two-stage 13 percent cut in salaries and a 13 percent devaluation of the Icelandic krona from Monday as part of a drastic series of economic measures to slow Iceland's soaring inflation.

There is a string of 14 camps comprising the "Tyumenlag" or regional penitentiary system, with many thousands of inmates enduring appalling conditions.

The main camp is just five kms (three miles) north of the city and is known as Jaz-342. It was built 15 years ago and in 1977 had 4,000 prisoners. According to Monday's report, they will all work on the pipeline, if fit enough to do so.

The report names the camp commandant as Lieutenant Colonel Kasakov, whose only reply to all complaints is reportedly: "punishment and more punishment."

He is backed up in this standpoint by his deputy Major Korotkov, and his aides Major Saporoschenko, Major Onitschenko, Captain Sergeyev and Captain Petuchov, the report said. The camp's doctor, who was not named, is a former male nurse given the rank of lieutenant.

on the back of the existing one." CBI Director-General Sir Terence Beckett told reporters, "Where we differ from the government is that the treasury has been saying for the last 18 months that things are on the upturn...our forecasts say that it is not going to happen for the next few months," he said.

Environment Minister Michael Heseltine described the CBI report as chilling and appalling. Manufacturers are calling for a reduction in the compulsory employers' contributions to their workers' national insurance scheme, a reduction in local business property taxes, especially on premises which are standing idle, further reductions in interest rates, and investment grants.

In addition the CBI is urging the government to boost capital spending in the public sector by 1.8 billion sterling (\$3.2 billion) to provide orders for manufacturers.

As if to underline his point, Sir Terence last week met the opposition Labor Party's chief economic spokesman, Peter Shore, who advocates a much more sweeping reflation of the economy.

Financial Roundup

Eurodollar suffers setback

By J.H.Hammond

JEDDAH, Aug. 23 — Gold prices rose sharply Monday, and the rally continued on the New York markets when they opened. In New York trading, prices rose to \$395 an ounce, compared with \$391 in Europe. Silver rose less sharply to \$7.75, but bullion dealers are still not too optimistic that prices can remain at these levels given the uncertainty in the money markets.

Eurodollar rates fell between 1/16 and 1/8 percent in nervous trading in Europe Monday, taking the one-year rate to 12-12 1/2 percent and the one-month rate to 9 11/16-9 13/16 percent. Short-term rates fell between 1/8 and 1/4 percent as the money markets geared themselves for even more cuts in U.S. commercial bank prime rates which now stand at 13 1/2 to 14 percent levels. The Federal Reserve Board's moves will be monitored even more closely with the markets already expecting another cut in the discount rate or reduction in the Federal Reserve's "Fed fund" rate.

Dr. Henry Kaufman of Salomon Brothers in New York has predicted a "Fed fund" rate of 6-7 percent before the end of the year, assuming that the economic depression continues on its present course. But the history of the money markets over the past few months has shown that sentiments can play an important catalyst role in changing market directions.

In the local markets, rial deposit rates opened weak at 6 1/2-7 percent for the weak-fixed tenor and with few bidders in the longer dated funds. The one month rate opened at 8 1/2-8 3/4 percent but fell back to 8-8 1/2 percent in thin trading.

In the longer periods, the one-year rate was not even mentioned in quotes, but some institutions quoted "information" rates of 10 1/4-11 1/4 percent levels. Overnight funds continued to come by easily at 5-7 percent levels. In the spot exchange markets, prices of 3,4390-95 were common all day with some interbank dealing taking place at the 3,4392 levels. Commercial business was reported down.

The European exchanges saw the dollar maintain some resemblance of order Monday compared with the sharp falls registered Friday. The British pound was stronger at 1,7410 levels by close of European business after there were no indications of further British interest rate cuts. The mark traded at 2,4600 levels, while the Swiss franc was weaker at 2,0710 from Friday's 2,0630. The French franc was unchanged at the 6,6600 level as was the yen at 255.10 levels.

LONDON — Closing gold prices (in U.S. dollars per troy ounce):

London	396.50
Paris	384.43
Zurich	391.37
Frankfurt	383.01
Hong Kong	378.72

Tibet holds huge uranium reserves

LHASA, Tibet, Aug. 23 (R) — The biggest uranium reserves in the world are locked inside the mountains of this vast Himalayan region, Tibet's Communist Party chief Yin Fatang wrote in a recent article.

Under its jagged peaks and rolling valleys, rich reserves exist of chromium, borax, lithium and iron ore, official reports say. Although their true value will not be known for years, the hidden wealth of this huge land mass more than twice the size of France represents an enormous resource bank for China's future.

But while the minerals remain out of reach and it still takes at least a week by truck to ferry goods from Lhasa to the nearest railroad, industrial development must wait.

Tibetans must rely on the economy that has supported them down the centuries: whatever crops they can grow on the roof of the world, plus sheep, goats and the yak. Four-fifths of the 1.8 million people of Tibet are herdsmen. Their favorite animal is the yak, a hardy, shaggy-haired breed of cow that

thrives in the bleak mountain valleys where the air is thin and the fodder sparse.

The yak provides both beef and milk, and is perhaps most valued as a source of butter. Yin gave no figures to back his claim about the uranium reserves. But while they may eventually help fuel China's nuclear weapons program and the atomic power stations it plans to build, yak dung is more important as a fuel to the average Tibetan nomad cooking lunch outside his primitive tent.

For its development, Tibet still awaits the steam age, let alone the atom, and last year Yin urged the Peking government to speed up its plans to build a rail link to Lhasa. Dorje Tsalam, vice-chairman of the Regional People's Congress, said that Peking had not decided whether it could afford to build the rail link in its next 10-year plan. In the new political climate, with the stress on quick economic results and so much investment needed elsewhere, it seems unlikely that the rail link will get priority.

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BRIEFS

LOS ANGELES, (AP) — Gasoline prices have fallen in the United States for the second time this month, oil analyst Dan Lundberg reported Sunday. Lundberg, publisher of the weekly *Lundberg Letter*, said his latest bi-weekly survey of 17,000 service stations nationwide showed an average retail price, including taxes, of \$1.2823 for all four grades of gasoline.

BUENOS AIRES, (AFP) — The Argentine armed forces are starting to rearm again to make up their losses in the Falklands conflict, despite a foreign debt of nearly \$40 billion, sources said here Monday. Due to arrive soon from France are nine super-Etendard, AIC-FT all armed with Exocet missiles, worth \$15 million each. Informed French sources said Argentina had ordered 14 super-Etendards in 1980. Five were delivered last November.

YUBARI, Japan, (AFP) — Some 2,000 miners at the Hokutan Yubari coal mine here began a 24-hour strike Monday in protest against the crisis hit company's decision to close it down. On Saturday, a company receiver proposed that the company stop all pit mining operations and fire its 2,000 employees by Sept. 21 because of current debts amounting to 12,000 million yen (\$48 million).

ISLAMABAD, (AFP) — The aid-to-Pakistan consortium is expected to meet next month to review Pakistan's request for an increase in net aid flow and relief in connection with the repayment of old debts. It was announced here, Pakistan's deputy chairman of the planning commission, Mehboob Ull Haq, visited the United States in July for talks with senior U.S. treasury officials, the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank on rescheduling the country's debts.

NEW DELHI, (AFP) — India's sugar output rose 3.3 million tons between October 1981 and July 1982, the Indian Sugar Mills Association (ISMA) announced here Monday.

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PAGE 12

International

الطبعة ١٠٠٢

Peking boasts of stronger military

PEKING, Aug. 23 (R) — Communist China said Monday its four million-strong armed forces were better trained, better equipped and better prepared for battle despite two years of apparently big cuts in defense spending.

Finance Minister Wang Bingqian confirmed that China's official defense budget was slashed by 13 percent to 16.8 billion yuan (\$8.7 billion) last year from 19.4 billion yuan (\$10 billion) in 1980. It had reached a record 22.27 billion yuan (\$11.5 billion) in 1979.

Wang gave the final figures in a report on the 1981 state budget, which the New China News Agency said was approved Monday by the standing committee of the National People's Congress, China's parliament.

However a rise of six percent was projected this year, taking the total to 17.9 billion yuan (\$9.2 billion). Diplomatic analysts said China's actual military spending was much higher, with appropriations buried in other budget allocations.

As part of Vice Chairman Deng Xiaoping's drive to make the People's Liberation Army a more efficient fighting force, it is believed to have been cut in size by several hundred thousand men over the past couple of years. Previously the total was estimated at 4.75 million by the London-based International Institute of Strategic Studies.

Diplomats said reductions had been made in the army construction corps, which had previously done much civilian work, and on army-run farms. The People's Daily said Monday the fighting capabilities of the People's Liberation Army, which includes the Chinese Army and Air Force, had greatly improved since Deng returned to power five years ago.

The communist daily said army morale and discipline had improved, and the pace of modernization and standardization had quickened. It said the quality of its conventional weapons was improving and hinted that advances had also been made in nuclear weaponry. "Not only are conventional weapons being gradually improved, but there have also been new developments in the field of sophisticated weapons used for self-defense," the paper said.

The People's Daily said another achievement was that a large number of well-trained young and middle-aged officers had been promoted to leading posts. One Western diplomat said the officer corps was undergoing drastic pruning to "weed out the old boys."

"They have got rid of a lot of deadwood," he said. "They seem to have been pretty successful at the bottom but have run into difficulties higher up." Many of the more senior commanders were unwilling to retire because they were afraid of losing their privileges. As yet China has no system of compulsory retirement.

The restoration of ranks, abolished under Chairman Mao Tse-tung, is expected eventually but diplomats said this could only be done when many of the older generation of commanders had been persuaded to step down. Otherwise there would be too many expecting to be made generals or given other high ranks.

Meanwhile, the National People's Congress will meet in November to consider the nation's proposed new constitution and hear the government's work report, the official Xinhua news agency reported Monday.

Salyut crew doing well
MOSCOW, Aug. 23 (AP) — Soviet cosmonaut Svetlana Savitskaya and four male colleagues were reportedly "feeling well and in a good mood" Monday as they began their third day of experiments aboard the Salyut-7 space station.

Their program included study of the earth's atmosphere, monitoring of galactic and extra-galactic sources of radiation, and space navigation drills, the official Soviet news agency Tass said.

They were also conducting medical and biological tests on Mrs. Savitskaya to determine how well women adapt to space. Equipment aboard the orbiting laboratory is "functioning normally," Tass said.

Mrs. Savitskaya, the second woman in orbit, was launched Thursday along with flight Cmdr. Leonid Popov and flight engineer Alexander Serebrov. On Friday they docked their Soyuz T-7 space capsule with Salyut-7, joining cosmonauts Anatoly Berezovoi and Valentin Lebedev, who have been aboard the space station since May 14.

A pioneering 34-year-old test pilot Mrs. Savitskaya is designated as a "researcher" on the Soyuz T-7 mission. On Sunday, she added a new record to her string of aviation feats, surpassing the three days spent in orbit by the first spacewoman, Soviet cosmonaut Valentina Tereshkova, launched in June 1963.

Thatcher operated upon

LONDON, Aug. 23 (AFP) — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher underwent an operation for varicose veins at a private London clinic Monday, the London evening newspaper, The Standard, reported.



RECUE: Japanese rescue workers carry an injured victim following an explosion of a plant in a synthetic chemical manufacturing company Sunday near Osaka. Four workers were killed and more than 60 persons injured in the explosion.

Over 'subversive propaganda'

Poland protests to West

WARSAW, Aug. 23 (Agencies) — The ambassadors of France, Britain, West Germany and the United States were summoned to the Polish Foreign Ministry recently to receive a stern protest against what was termed "subversive propaganda" put out by their radios, the official news agency PAP said Monday.

The ministry demanded a halt to such activities and reserved its right to take "appropriate measures" before the relevant international organizations.

Meanwhile, martial law authorities, anticipating new opposition protests, warned in key newspapers Monday that violations of martial law would meet "decisive, firm opposition."

The two key state papers, the Communist Party daily *Trybuna Ludu* and *Zolnierz Wolnosci* were unanimous in their condemnation of recent unrest that began Aug. 14, the anniversary of 1980 strikes that led to the formation of Solidarity. The front-page commentaries suggested that the authorities want to isolate the so-called "extremist" underground leaders and protesters from the masses, and feel confident that they can do so.

Mauritius welcomes Gandhi

PORT LOUIS, Mauritius, Aug. 23 (AFP) — Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi arrived here Monday for a three-day official visit to Mauritius, more than half of whose population is of Indian origin.

Prime Minister Anerood Jugnauth spoke on her arrival of the "very privileged position" of relations between India and Mauritius because of the historic ties between their peoples.

Mrs. Gandhi, speaking first in English and then in French, said she was looking forward with pleasure to exchanging views with the island's new prime minister and his "young colleagues," whom she described as "dynamic" and "forward-looking."

The visit follows the left-wing electoral victory in Mauritius in June, which led to the formation of a Socialist Party-led government that has very similar positions on international questions to those of the authorities in New Delhi.

Jugnauth recalled that India had been the first state to raise a voice in opposition to the separation of Diego Garcia from Mauritius in 1965. The question of Diego Garcia, now an important U.S. military base, is expected to be at the center of his talks with Mrs. Gandhi. The Indian prime minister is to visit Mozambique next.

In both Mauritius and Mozambique, where she travels next Wednesday, Mrs. Gandhi is expected to discuss economic aid and cooperation.

Armed thieves plague Venice hotels

VENICE, Aug. 23 (AP) — A highly prolific band of hotel thieves that has stolen more than \$710,000 in cash, jewelry and other valuables in a month has inkeepers in this tourist city worried.

The bandits, masked and armed with pistols, have robbed six hotels in and around the city of canals since July 16. The latest strike came Friday night in the Hotel Principe, and, like the previous robberies, was carried off with clockwork precision.

Corriere Della Sera of Milan, Italy's leading daily newspaper, says the thieves have become such a nightmare for hotel owners that many of them have installed special safes or security vaults to store cash and customers' valuables.

But the paper said the precautions are unlikely to deter the bandits, who seem to have precise information about where valuables are stored and waste little time getting to them. Hoteliers have also asked police for more protection, but it would be difficult to patrol all the estimated 4,000 hotels and other establishments in the region, the paper pointed out.

Police are convinced that the same gang has hit all the hotels.

Each time, between three and five masked people walked into the hotels late at night, tied up the night staff, broke into the safety deposit room and ransacked all the security boxes.

The exact total of the bandits' haul is not known, but *La Stampa* of Turin estimated it was more than \$700,000.

The demonstrations and protests over the past 10 days, are very perilous, bringing with them the "danger of unrestrained, uncontrolled reactions," *Trybuna Ludu* said.

In what appeared to be a warning of tougher action by the authorities, the paper added "therefore, restraint and distrust will not suffice in the face of opposition actions. They must be firmly counteracted."

Zolnierz Wolnosci, the voice of the army's political board, said that those who "want to sow unrest...and make any attempt to undermine martial law authorities... must meet with decisive opposition."

The two commentaries, resembling each other in tone, content and prominence of display appeared to indicate a growing campaign of isolating underground leaders of the independent union, the only one of its kind in the Soviet bloc before its suspensions at the start of martial law last December.

"The political opposition is already unable to manipulate society so effectively as before December," *Trybuna Ludu* said, expressing by its statement confidence that it could split the masses from demonstrators.

26 killed in Peru

LIMA, Aug. 23 (AFP) — At least 26 persons were killed in clashes between police and guerrillas in Vilcashuamun in Cangallo province, southern Peru, officials said here Monday. At least four policemen and 22 members of the "Path of Light" leftist group died in a five-hour clash Sunday, they said.

The guerrillas later retreated with four unidentified hostages, officials added. The attack was the latest in a series following the proclamation of a 60-day state of emergency here Friday after guerrillas destroyed power lines and blacked out the capital.

Armed men had killed four farmers and wounded several others Friday in Conopa, 450 kilometers north of Lima, where electricity and water supplies were also cut off.

President Fernando Belaunde Terry said Sunday that police had arrested 120 persons since a state of emergency was declared Friday in Lima and the nearby port of Callao.

He also told a new conference here that the government hoped to lift the state of emergency before expiration of the 60 days decreed, and that a strict new law would be passed making terrorism "treason against the state."

Fires raging in France

SAINTE-MAXIME, France, Aug. 23 (AFP) — Raging fires over the past 48 hours have destroyed 16,000 hectares of forests and shrubland in this French Riviera region, killing one person and injuring 19.

The worst danger, of the fire running through this and other villages seemed to have averted. But meteorologists forecast a 60-kilometer per hour mistral for Tuesday, and the fire control center at Draguignan remained on full alert.

Meanwhile, about 2,500 firemen and troops were still battling the flames which at one time threatened to wipe out this Mediterranean resort and the villages of Tourtour and Ollières north of here. Several thousand tourists in two nearby camping sites had to flee for their lives, some taking refuge in the football stadium here.

S. Africans identified

HARARE, Aug. 23 (AFP) — The three white soldiers killed in a clash with Zimbabwean security forces last week were South African advisers to Mozambican anti-government guerrillas, senior military sources said here.

Prime Minister Robert Mugabe said the battle, in which no Zimbabwean casualties were reported, clearly demonstrated "unprovoked, naked aggression" by South Africa against Zimbabwe.

Mugabe said the commando group had been either planning sabotage against Zimbabwe or laying the ground work for a larger incursion.

Lee meets Mahathir

KUALA LUMPUR, Aug. 23 (AFP) — Malaysia and Singapore on Monday agreed on measures to improve bilateral relations in the fields of tourism, aviation and training of administrative personnel. The agreement came at a meeting between visiting Singapore Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew and his Malaysian counterpart Mahathir Muhammad, here.

The secretary-general of the Foreign Affairs Ministry, Tan Sri Zakaria Muhammad Ali, said the two leaders agreed to consider a proposal to introduce shuttle flights between Singapore and Kuala Lumpur. They also discussed the progress of negotiations on the return of the control of Johore air space to Malaysia which was agreed to at their last meeting in Singapore.

U.K. rejects report on U.S. raiders in Falklands

LONDON, Aug. 23 (AP) — The Defense Ministry Sunday rejected a newspaper report that U.S. mercenaries may have fought with Argentina against the British in the Falklands conflict. A spokesman said the alleged mercenaries were more likely Anglo-Argentines with American accents.

"It just doesn't stand up. We have no knowledge of any incident as reported," a ministry spokesman said. *The Observer* newspaper quoted a British serviceman, private Jeffrey Logan, 20, as saying he and other members of his 3rd Paratroop Company were "convinced" that two captured snipers who spoke with "unmistakable American accent" were U.S. mercenaries.

The ministry spokesman said the more likely explanation was that the troops were U.S.-trained Anglo-Argentines serving in a crack Argentine unit named Specialist 601. "There were people like that among prisoners taken. They had American accents and because they were a crack regiment, they were equipped differently," said the spokesman.

Earlier, *The Observer* quoted Logan, said to be recovering from wounds in hospital here, as saying in an interview that the two snipers were captured during a 10-hour battle for Mount Longdon, eight kilometers from the Falklands capital, Port Stanley.

The battle, in which 17 British paratroops were killed and 40 wounded, was decisive in the British advance to Port Stanley where Argentine forces were defeated June 14 after 74 days of war.

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Meets Suzuki today U.N. chief arrives in Tokyo

TOKYO, Aug. 23 (AP) — U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar arrived in Tokyo Monday for a six-day visit which will include an audience with Emperor Hirohito and meetings with Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki and other Japanese government leaders.

Perez de Cuellar flew into Tokyo's International Airport after visiting China. The Peruvian U.N. secretary-general was accompanied by his wife and seven officials.

The U.N. chief is to meet with Suzuki and Foreign Minister Yoshio Sakauchi after an arrival ceremony at Akasaka Palace in downtown Tokyo Tuesday. They will discuss "various problems" concerning Japan's cooperation with the United Nations, Foreign Ministry officials said.

The officials declined to give further details, but Japan's Kyodo news service quoted official sources as saying that Suzuki is expected to restate Japan's pledge for positive cooperation with the United Nations.

Suzuki also will express his government's readiness to provide personnel for U.N. peacekeeping operations in Namibia to supervise constitutional elections to be held there, Kyodo said.

Perez de Cuellar is scheduled to have an audience with Emperor Hirohito at the imperial villa in Nasu, north of Tokyo, Wednesday.

He will visit Hiroshima, the first city hit by an atom bomb, to lay a wreath at a memorial Thursday, then visit the ancient Japanese capitals of Nara and Kyoto before leaving for home.

Indian newsmen plan protest

NEW DELHI, Aug. 23 (AFP) — Indian journalists are preparing a nationwide protest against what they see as the start of a government plan to curb press freedom.

A bill introduced in Bihar state, which is ruled by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's Congress-I Party, would empower the government to arrest and imprison journalists who wrote objectionable stories.

The bill, if approved by the state governor and Indian president, would send newsmen to jail for two to three years for a first offense and five years for a second.

Called the "black bill" by the Indian media, it defines objectionable stories as "grossly obscene or scurrilous matter" calculated to demoralize officials. The offense has been made non-bailable, allowing the police to arrest any journalist and have him tried by an executive magistrate.

Since the Bihar legislature passed it earlier this month, protests have erupted all over the country, particularly in Bihar itself, where the state capital, Patna, Monday was in the grip of a 12-hour strike.

The opposition parties called the strike after police swooped on a silent procession of journalists in Patna Saturday, seriously injuring over 10 of them and arresting 100.

At least two were hospitalized with head injuries, Indian News Agency reports said. But the chief administrator of the state, Dr. Jagannath Mishra, who has the apparent support of Mrs. Gandhi, has categorically stated that he would go ahead with the bill, and also threatened to try the protesting journalists under the existing criminal penal code. "Enough is enough, I will not stand the nonsense anymore," Dr. Mishra, 48, said Monday in a telephone interview from Patna.

The Indian Federation of Working Journalists (IFWJ), the national body of Indian journalists, announced Monday it would observe a one-day strike throughout the Indian newspaper industry to take the national campaign against the Bihar press bill to a higher stage, a federal spokesman said.

The chairman of the Indian Editors' Guild, S. Sahay, editor of the English daily *Statesman*, has rushed to Patna to review the situation and help local journalists fight the government.

"The bill itself is obscene, scurrilous and intended to blackmail the press. It has raised doubts about the future of democracy and press freedom in the country," said the editor of the leading state paper *Indian Nation*.

Tourism meeting opens in Mexico

ACAPULCO, Mexico, Aug. 23 (AP) — Delegates from more than 100 nations have arrived in this Pacific coast resort to attend the Second World Tourism meeting.

In a speech opening the meeting Saturday, Robert Lomati, head of the World Tourism Organization, admitted that in "a disturbing, uneasy and uncertain world that seeks solutions for extremely serious problems," a meeting on tourism may seem "anachronistic."

However, he said those attending had the "obligation to reflect here on the indispensable measures that must be taken to improve the quality of human existence." "The undeniable calling of tourism," Lomati said, is to promote "the well-being of men and to serve the interests of his peaceful relations."

Lomati noted that a resolution was adopted at the first world tourism meeting two years ago in Manila whereby the tourist industry was recognized as "a positive means for improving the quality of life of all peoples and also as a vital force for peace and international understandings."

Mexico's secretary of tourism, Rosa Luz Alegria, indicated discussions here would touch on everything from architecture, education, sports, food and entertainment to urban planning, industrialization and ecology.

She also said delegates should "take advantage of the occasion to urge international financial institutions to reopen their lines of credit to tourism, by guaranteeing that they will sponsor highly profitable businesses."

GLOBAL WEATHER											
	Min	F	Max		Min	F	Max		Min	F	Max
Amsterdam	23	59	20	cloudy	Madrid	18	64	33	91	cloudy	
Athens	23	73	91	clear	Manila	25	73	32	90	cloudy	
Bahrain	31	88	37	clear	Mexico City	27	81	34	92	cloudy	
Bangkok	27	81	31	clear	Miami	27	81	34	92	cloudy	
Brussels	9	48	18	cloudy	Montreal	4	39	16	58	cloudy	
Buenos Aires	5	37	12	clear	Moscow	13	55	26	79	rain	
Cairo	21	70	34	clear	New Delhi	25	77	32	90	cloudy	
Cancun	18	64	26	clear	New York	12	54	23	73	cloudy	
Chicago	10	50	25	clear	Nicosia	21	70	38	100	clear	
Copenhagen	15	59	19	clear	Oslo	11	52	21	70	clear	
Dublin	11	52	17	cloudy	Paris	15	59	33	91	cloudy	
Frankfurt	8	46	22	cloudy	Peking	23	73	31	88	clear	
Geneva	6	43	21	clear	Rio de Janeiro	14	57	32	89	cloudy	
Helsinki	12	54	18	clear	Rome	18	64	28	82	clear	
Hong Kong	26	79	31	clear	San Francisco	11	51	18	64	clear	
Jakarta	22	72	32	cloudy	Seoul	24	75	28	82	cloudy	
Kuala Lumpur	22	73	35	clear	Singapore	31	88	45	113	clear	
Lima	14	57	19	clear	Sydney	11	52	20	68	clear	
London	13	55	20	cloudy	Taipei	26	79	35	95	clear	
Los Angeles	21	70	30	clear	Tokyo	26	79	32	90	clear	
					Toronto	13	55	17	62	rain	
					Vancouver	15	59	21	70	cloudy	

PORTS AUTHORITY

PUBLIC NOTICE

Jeddah Islamic Port

CHANGE OF TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

THE JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT ANNOUNCES THAT ITS PREVIOUS EXCHANGE TELEPHONE NUMBERS HAVE BEEN CHANGED. THE NEW NUMBER IS:

647-1200

(17 Lines)

THIS MEASURE AIMS AT IMPROVING COMMUNICATION BETWEEN JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT AND THE GENERAL PUBLIC.

هذه امانة لاجل